

It's a Great Kindness to Trust People with a Secret. They Feel So Important While Telling It.--R. Quillen

BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

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ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS.

Appointments That Affect the Dinner Table, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual, National and International Problems, Inseparable from Local Welfare.

On April 8, Congress, at the request of the President, passed a bill appropriating \$4,880,000,000 for relief.

At that time Mr. Roosevelt stated that by July 1 all the nation's unemployed who were able to work would have federal jobs and would be paid the local relief rolls.

July 1 came and passed. More than \$400,000,000 had been appropriated for 474 projects, yet not a man had been put to work. The reason is two-fold: First, and most important, the works program supposed to employ 3,500,000 for a year. If that is done the cost would be held down to the very low figure of \$1.143.

Second, there has been constant disagreement between Secretary of the Interior Ickes and Relief Administrator Hopkins. Mr. Ickes is head of the Public Works Administration, and Mr. Hopkins is head of the Works Progress Administration. The two bureaus inevitably overlap--and both executives claim jurisdiction over the same jobs.

Mr. Ickes is of the opinion that money should be spent for projects of permanent benefit--decreasing elimination, river harbor developments, road work, etc. Mr. Hopkins, on the other hand is concerned only with getting men to work and he knows the adoption of projects in which material costs are high will not do that purpose. As a result, favors projects which require labor, and demand few or no materials--woodland clearance, fire control, repairs to public buildings, etc. The two men are so radically opposed in their views that it seemed no compromise was possible.

Last night ago the President stepped in and provided a partial solution to the problem. He decided the question of jurisdiction outlining which projects are to be controlled by Mr. Hopkins, which Mr. Ickes. Result: All projects involving the expenditure of less than \$25,000 are to be handled by Mr. Hopkins; all those costing more than \$25,000 are to be handled by Mr. Ickes. For example: If the President approves the building of a canal, Mr. Ickes will handle it--says yes to a ditch, it will be built by Mr. Hopkins. Mr. Ickes will build highways, while Mr. Hopkins builds trails. Mr. Ickes will build public buildings, and Mr. Hopkins will landscape the grounds around them. And so it goes. The works relief program is at last being put into actual operation. The question that remains to be answered is whether or not it will find useful and productive jobs for the 3,500,000 heads of families who are still out of work.

The legislative situation is completely chaotic. Roosevelt controls Congress is not so certain as it was--as the House vote on the Works Act dramatically proved. The chance seems small that Congress will be able to take the bill far home before September. A remarkable and unlooked-for burst of speed could bring about adjournment.

It is how some of the major bills stand: THE COAL BILL--This bill which amounts to a relaxation of the coal code, seems to have passed and to be approved by the President even though it is believed to be unconstitutional as well as unworkable. LABOR RELATIONS--This bill, passed, is apparently continued on Page Four --

SURPRISE PARTY GIVEN MR. AND MRS. PARTRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Linton Partridge were tendered a surprise party at the Methodist Church Friday evening in honor of their recent marriage. The program included a mock wedding and games, and the young couple received several gifts.

ANANIAS OF GUIDES TELLS OF BIG 1880 "RENDEZVOUS"

Fred Robinson, Welchville guide, who put all his contemporaries to shame last fall when he won a Guide's Liar's Contest today challenged the assertion that the coming New England Rendezvous at Lake Maranacook, July 26-August 4, would be the largest outdoor event ever held.

Interviewed at the Rendezvous site where he is in rigorous training to defend his title against the assaults of the hundreds of guides from all parts of the United States and Canada, the Ananias of the Tall Timbers said that while the coming event may be the second largest ever held, that the daddy of them all was held on the shores of Moosehead Lake in 1880.

"That boys, was a guide's meet that was a meet," Professor Robinson said. "As I remember, there was close onto two million guides took part in that one. I wouldn't swear to the exact number, but it was pretty high then figures. Of course, in those days log-rolling was the big sport same as it is now and while I ain't saying that Del Soule, Eber Peck, George Os- well and Al Landry and some other boys that are going to roll at this here Rendezvous ain't pretty good, they couldn't hold a candle to us old timers."

"I recall at the time of the Big Meet that it took us three months to get the log-rolling contest narrowed down to two men, a big fellow named McLeod from Nova Scotia and myself. Well sir, this McLeod and I rolled steadily for two weeks without one or the other getting the best of it--here the woods philosopher paused as restorative measures were administered to three of the less hardy members of the audience who had fainted. "During that time we wore out eight logs rolling them so fast, we'd wear one down to the size of a pick pole and then jump onto another one that the boys had handy."

"Along about the end, I decided that I would have to do some tall thinking if I was going to beat this McLeod fellow. All of a sudden the way to do it came to me. I just slowed down and let him roll as fast as he wanted to. Of course, that made his end of the log go around faster than mine was going, and he soon had it wore down next to nothing at all, while my end was almost as good as new. With this advantage it was no trick at all to roll him off."

"The next day we had the wood chopping contest which I won and which I will tell you about right now--" But Doctor Robinson had lost his audience. Stealing through the woods his listeners had fled into the gathering darkness.

Lacking sparring partners, the Champion Prevaricator quit training for the day with the consensus of expert opinion unanimous in the prediction that the championship mantle would remain draped over his broad shoulders in spite of any competition he may meet at the Rendezvous.

The degree work and supper scheduled for the meeting of Sunset Rehoboth Lodge on Aug. 5, has been postponed until Aug. 19.

Mrs. James Macfarlane and daughter have returned to their home at Newmarket, N. H., after several weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Der Kerkhoven.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL CLOSING PROGRAM

The annual closing exercises of the Daily Vacation Bible School were held at the Congregational Church last Friday evening. Sessions of the Primary department were held at the Methodist Church and the Junior department met each morning at the Congregational. Both departments were united in the presentation of the program, which follows:

Song, Good Morning, Beginners Songs, Father We Thank Thee In My Father's World, Sweet Story of Old, Service, Primary Department, Junior Department, Collection, Dramatizations, The Prodigal Son, The Ten Virgins, Songs, Junior Department, American Flag Salute, Christian Flag Salute, How May I Best Use My Leisure Time, My Neighbors, Good Citizenship, Kathryn Davis, Barbara Coolidge, Senior girls, Hymn This is My Father's World, Junior Department, Psalms, Senior group, Bible verses, Junior group, Closing hymn

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Miss Eugenia Haselton is visiting relatives at Portland.

Harlan Blake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blake, suffered serious injuries last Friday when he was thrown from a horse which he was riding. He is as comfortable as possible, in spite of broken ribs and bruises.

Mrs. Bertha Pingree of Georgetown, Mass., and niece, Miss Eleanor Pingree of Ipswich, Mass., were guests of friends and relatives in town several days recently. They went to Wilton Wednesday for a further visit before returning to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Young and son Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wight and daughter Gertrude, and Miss Mary Newman were recent visitors of Mrs. Lena Wight and family. The entire party camped at Rangeley Lakes over the week end and returned to Hudson, N. Y., Monday.

Fire on the roof of E. J. Tyler's residence on Sumner Street was discovered about 1.30 Saturday afternoon by Miss Esther Tyler. Prompt action with chemical extinguishers and garden hose by Everett Marshall, John Harrington, Fred Clark and others confined the blaze to a small section which will have to be reshingled.

Robert D. Hanson, who is teaching in the Wassookeag Tutoring School at Dexter, Maine, took part in a tennis tournament against the University of Maine Summer School last week, winning his matches in both singles and doubles. In the doubles, his teammate was Charles Berry also a teacher in the Wassookeag School. Mr. Hanson is entered in the Eastern Maine Tennis Championship Tournament, which is being played in Bangor this week.

In response to an invitation from the Bryant Pond Garden Club the following ladies attended a card party at the summer home of Mrs. Frances Hayes on Lake Christopher Wednesday afternoon: Mrs. P. C. Thurston, Mrs. W. H. Thurston, Mrs. R. H. Tibbets, Mrs. Laurence Lord, Mrs. William Higgins, Mrs. I. L. Carver, Mrs. Earl Davis, Mrs. Arthur Cutler, Mrs. A. H. C. Finck, Mrs. S. N. Blackwood, Mrs. A. Van, Mrs. Mary Wilson, Mrs. H. T. Wallace, Mrs. G. L. Thurston, Miss Annie Hamlin, Mrs. Ethel Hastings, Mrs. F. L. Edwards, Miss Gwendolyn Stearns, Mrs. Constance Alger, Mrs. Viola Lord, Mrs. Elmer Bennett, Mrs. M. C. Bryant, and Mrs. E. Van. Sixteen tables were at play and the players from Bethel who received first prizes were Mrs. Carver, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Ed- wards, Mrs. Lord and Mrs. E. Van.

LITTLEFIELD REUNION AT EAST STONEHAM

The eighth annual reunion of the Littlefield clan, the descendants of John and Mary W. Sturgis Littlefield, who settled in Stoneham about 1845, will be held Sunday, July 28, at the home of V. H. Littlefield, East Stoneham, Maine. Members are asked to bring picnic lunch.

THREE QUARTER CENTURY CLUB TO MEET AUGUST 15 AT FARMINGTON

The Maine Public Health Association, which originated and has since sponsored the famous Maine Three Quarter Century Club, is very happy to announce that the 1935 Annual get-together of the Club will be held at spacious Franklin Park in the lovely town of Farmington on Thursday, August 15th. A splendid program is being arranged by the local committees, headed by Hon. W. Raymond Davis, President of the Chamber of Commerce. Nothing will be left undone for the welfare and happiness of the honored guests who are anticipating a most enjoyable session.

The membership in the Club runs between 13,000 and 14,000; the exact number will be definitely known when Hon. Clyde Smith, State Chairman for the Revision of the Roster, receives the lists of members from his various sub-chairmen, Hon. Frank H. Holley, for the eleventh consecutive year, is kindly serving as State Chairman of Transportation for the Club.

Rev. Gideon Mayo, 86 years of age, whose home is now in Brewer, is the President, and will preside at the Farmington meeting.

The subjects for the Literary Contest are "Memories of My Youth," and "What I Think of Modern Health Measures." Essays must be received at the office of the Maine Public Health Association at 256 Water Street, Augusta, by August 28th; it is hoped that a large number of the members will enter this contest, for both subjects are conducive to an expression of opinions and retrospections which should prove interesting.

The usual contests will be conducted, and already some of the "boys" are busy with the horse shoes, and checkers, while the "girls" are practicing with the knitting needles. The fiddling contest also is creating interest. This year a "Quaint Costume Contest" will be part of the program, and without doubt attires will be diligently searched for the old time apparel.

A special prize will be presented to the oldest man and oldest woman in attendance, as well as to the couple having been married the longest period.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Albert Soule of South Windham is visiting Richard Davis.

Marsters York of Winthrop spent the week end in town with friends. Donald Paine of North Anson was a week end guest at Rev. P. J. Clifford's.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Sidelinger of Dixfield were visitors in town Tuesday.

The Stowell-MacGregor mill closed Wednesday afternoon for a ten day period.

Mrs. Norman Sanborn and Mrs. Lucien Littlehale are working at Bethaven.

Gard Herriek and friend from Portland are visiting his father, E. A. Herriek.

Miss Sylvia Merrill went to Boston Sunday, where she has employment for the summer.

Mrs. Olive Wood, Mrs. Edith Grover, and Miss Amy Wheeler were in Bridgton Wednesday.

Mrs. H. C. Spinnery of New Vineyard spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. S. H. Wentzel.

Miss Alma Swan of Augusta and friend from Lewiston were guests last week at L. E. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wentzel and children, Raymond and Mary, visited from New York, Sunday.

Mrs. Rena Foster, Misses Minnie and Alice Capen visited their uncle, Frank Abbott, on Tuesday.

The annual sale of the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church has been postponed to September.

Lester Coolidge is in the St. Louis Hospital at Berlin where he underwent surgery for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bishop and Miss Alice Ballard are staying at a summer camp on Round Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert York and children, Raymond and Barry, were guests of relatives at Andover Sunday.

Mrs. William Soule returned to Boston Sunday following a week's visit with relatives and friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Burnham of North Andover, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean and family.

The prevailing muggy weather with the light showers is doing much toward speeding garden growth.

Miss Flora MacNeil of Boston was a visitor at the Congregational Manso for a few days over the week end.

Miss Alfredda Wheeler, who is attending summer school at Bates College, spent the week end at her home in town.

At a recent track meet at Camp Fitch, Talbot H. Crane won first place in the 100 yd. sprint, winning a medal and setting a new Camp Fitch record.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Lapham and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hutchinson attended the birthday party of Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Buck at Frost's Grove South Paris, Sunday.

Mrs. Gertrude Lockwood, Mrs. Inez Littlefield and son Billy of Portland visited at Sherman Haselton's and John Anderson's last week, returning home Saturday.

Mrs. Ella Whitney and daughter Phyllis of Oxford and Mrs. Arthur Gould of Topsfield, Mass., were guests on Saturday of their sister, Mrs. S. H. Wentzel, and family.

Mrs. Patrick O'Brien and children and Mrs. Herman Robertson left Sunday for Winchester, Mass., called there by the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. Mary Kelsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Maxson of Norfolk, Va., spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn, en route to Eagle, N. Y., where they will visit Mr. Maxson's parents.

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or
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Your
News

IT IS EASY TO FIND
FAULT WITH YOUR HOME
TOWN PAPER: IT WOULD
BE MORE PLEASANT TO
GIVE IT SOME FRIENDLY
COOPERATION.

PENOBSCOT BAY ANTIQUE LOAN EXHIBITION TO BE AT CAMDEN AUG. 12-17

It is becoming increasingly evident that the local and summer residents of the Penobscot Bay region have embarked upon a most ambitious program for the week of August 12th to 17th at Camden. The Penobscot Bay Antique Loan Exhibition will be an outstanding historical and educational event not only for the residents of that region but for lovers of antiques in all parts of the country.

The group of people who for over a year have been steadily shaping plans for the exhibition have been inspired by a broad and practical vision of its resulting benefits. Antiques rich in history and romance have for generations been inconspicuously sheltered in the homes of many of the local residents, their intrinsic value little suspected and often their history not clearly traced. The purposeful object of the exhibition has opened the doors of these homes and those of the summer residents and has for the first time made available for public view rare pieces of glass, china, silver and pewter, choice fabrics and rugs and a wealth of furniture of the period from 1650 to 1850.

The interest and value of this exhibition is further enhanced by the fact that the exhibits will be so genuinely representative of their locale. It has not been necessary to reach out to other parts of the country for authentic and important pieces. The wide appeal of the exhibition has already brought a great number of inquiries to A. E. Whitehill Chairman of the Publicity Committee, from people throughout the East, as to the full scope of the exhibits and the speakers who will lead the discussion each day.

SOLDIERS OF THE SEA PICKED FOR WARCRRAFT

Nearly one-fifth of the entire Marine Corps serves aboard our battlehips and cruisers, according to Lieutenant Colonel William T. Houdley, who interviews many would-be soldiers of the sea at his office, New Post Office Building, Boston, Mass.

"Landlubbers are not wanted aboard ship, and a man is expected to know the ropes before he is assigned to sea duty," says Colonel Houdley. "For that reason we maintain sea schools on the East and West Coasts.

"George Washington tried the experiment of placing men unaccustomed to the sea aboard the fleet he created in Massachusetts. It just didn't work. The Continental Congress soon learned that these so-called land soldiers were as much out of place as a fish out of water. That is mainly why a Corps of Marines was authorized in 1775.

"Naturally many changes have occurred in the Navy since the marines manned the fighting tops to snipe at enemy gunners or to drop grenades on opposing warcraft. In the old days marines even helped trim or furl sails, and often performed duties ordinarily given to seamen.

"Nowadays they man the secondary batteries on battleships and cruisers, perform guard duties, and keep themselves in trim to perform military duties ashore when landing operations are necessary.

"Living in a compact space, like the bluejackets, the business of bathing, eating, sleeping, pressing clothes and similar domestic affairs would win the admiration of any exacting housewife. Despite the limited area allowed, all battleships are models of sanitation and cleanliness.

"Hammocks are gradually being replaced with folding cots for sleeping, but much of a ship's nomenclature as well as its seagoing customs and terms are still retained.

"Our Sea Schools at Norfolk, Va., and at San Diego, Calif., teach marines to live receive orders, and carry out their duties according to seagoing rules. An aviator must be thoroughly familiar with a plane before he takes it into the air. Likewise the marines must know all of their duties aboard ships before they go to sea."

POINTS ON DRIVING COMFORT

By J. M. Crawford, Chief Engineer Chevrolet Motor Company

The comfort of the driver and his passengers on a vacation tour depends partly on their utilizing the special features built into their car, and partly on their own initiative. The experienced long-distance tourist thinks nothing of a run of four or five hundred miles a day, because he has learned how to rest and relax during the run; whereas, many whose average driving is but a few miles daily in the city, or 100 miles on Sundays, become fatigued on an all-day trip, simply through failure to avail themselves of the refinements which the manufacturer has provided.

Fatigue is the chief cause of discomfort on a long tour, summer or winter; in the summer, heat and glare are added burdens. We have come to the aid of the driver with improvements that enable the driver to combat these sources of discomfort, and the experienced driver has tricks of his own to bring further relief.

The actual muscular effort required to drive a car all day is not great; the fatigue of a long drive results more from being forced to remain in a fixed position than from actual expenditure of energy. You would get just as tired, of course, if you remained in an easy chair at home all day. The experienced driver will vary his position as frequently and as widely as possible, by moving the easily adjustable front seat back and forth, and by shifting his posture on the seat.

Muscular effort in driving is chiefly in the operation of the pedals. The experienced driver will save a lot of energy in their use. It does not take much effort to depress the clutch and brake pedals, but to hold them down for extended periods is extremely fatiguing. Therefore, you won't find a knowing driver waiting in gear at a signal, with the clutch pedal held down; he'll be in neutral, resting his foot and leg. Similarly, at a halt on a grade, he will hold the car with the hand brake, not with his foot. On long stretches of clear road, or on long climbs requiring full throttle, the driver may set the hand throttle and rest his accelerator foot by a change in position. On a steep down grade, he will save his braking muscles by shifting into second gear.

Combating hot weather also has its tricks. No-draft ventilating systems offer a wide variety of effects, but many drivers fail to reap their full advantages. The rear windows of a sedan should be open, for instance, even if only the front seat is occupied—because it induces circulation of air throughout the car, from front to rear. Incidentally, if your car has a heater, don't forget that it will act as a radiator inside the car, even though the switch is turned off, unless the heater is disconnected from the engine. Another point to watch in hot weather is tire pressure. Tires inflated in the cool of the morning with cold air from a compressor tank will increase in pressure from the heat of the road and of running, and may become too hard for comfort.

On long drives, it is a good practice to halt by the roadside at regular intervals—say for five minutes every two hours—for a "stretch." It helps too to get out of the car for a few minutes at stops for gasoline, or during long waits at railroad crossings.

Probably the most trying driving—and the most dangerous—is when you can stay awake only by conscious effort. The thing to do is to stop, and take a ten minute nap.

Eye strain has much to do with the fatigue of driving. Use the adjustable visors of your car whenever possible, and wear tinted glasses to kill the glare of the road.

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SUNDAY RIVER

Frank Gorman was in town recently.

Mrs. Raymond Foster and two children and Miss Anna Campbell are at the C. B. Foster home for a few weeks.

The Edward Fishers have returned to Massachusetts.

Arthur Brinck and family were in town last Sunday.

Rielly and Ramsey Reynolds are cutting wood for R. L. Foster.

Elmer Trask was in town on Monday.

A bear killed a calf for Paul Thurston recently.

Mrs. Roger Foster and two children are at R. L. Foster's.

NORTH NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hunter and son Richard of New York are at Wight's Brook Camps for a few weeks.

J. L. Ferren and family and Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCombe of Massachusetts are camping for several days near L. E. Wight's.

John McKinnon of Mexico was in town the first of the week looking after transportation for members of the Three Quarter Century Club. The meeting will be held at Farmington Aug. 15. L. E. Wight was appointed in this town to serve as chairman.

John Matthews and family went to Norway Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Herrick were supper guests at E. E. Wight's on Tuesday night.

A old codger was crossing a busy corner when a huge police dog dashed into him and howled him over. The next instant an Austin skidded around a corner, bumped him, inflicting more severe bruises.

Bystanders assisted him to his feet, and someone asked him if the dog had hurt him.

"Not exactly," he replied, "it was the tin can tied to his tail that did the most damage."—Exchange.

UPTON

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Worster are receiving congratulations on the birth of a ten pound daughter. Mrs. Worster is staying with her aunt, Mrs. Gertrude Campbell, in Andover.

Mrs. Addie Colby entertained the Lend-A-Hand Club at her home on Wednesday evening of last week with an attendance of 18 members and visitors.

The Farm Bureau met at the Grange Hall Wednesday of last week with a good attendance. Miss Dorothy Bryant of the State Health Dept. was the speaker. Her subject was "Teeth."

Mrs. William Barnett has gone to the Rumford Community Hospital for an operation.

Miss Mary Chase gave a birthday party for her mother, Mrs. Mary Chase, Tuesday of this week. Besides the hostess and guest of honor there were present Mrs. Chester Pike and son Gerry, Mrs. H. P. Tucker and son Frank, Miss Myrtle Pratt, Miss Phyllis Williamson and Miss Lillian Judkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Judkins and family of Andover were guests of Mrs. Bertha Judkins several days last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Haldane of Ashland, Me., were guests of Mrs. Bertha Judkins over the week end. They also called on several other people in town.

Mrs. Cora Abbott, who has been away for two weeks has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hurley and son of East Clifton, Quebec, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Abbott two days last week. Mr. Hurley, H. I. Abbott and Lee Abbott attended the Masonic Lodge meeting at Colebrook.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Buck of Portland were at their camp a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown and children of North Newry were Sunday guests of relatives in town.

Miss Arline Judkins took part in the baking contest at South Paris, Thursday of last week.

Miss Thelma Goddard of was the guest of her cousin, Thelma Pratt several days last week.

Miss Lillian Judkins is working at the Lake House.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fuller family were in Norway last Sunday. The Burnham family of Newry were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clombard, Sunday.

B. D. Montague of Needham, Mass., spent the week end with family at their cottage.

Miss Frances Bemis is the guest of Miss Helen Montague.

Miss Mildred Durham has returned home.

Mrs. Selina J. Sanborn, A. Sanborn, Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Albert Judkins went to Weld Wednesday of this week to attend funeral of W. A. Sanborn.

NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thurston visiting at the home of H. Learned.

Henry and George Learned doing Robert Foster's haying.

ford Powers is helping them.

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. French of the day Sunday at their farm.

Carlos Smith visited his sister, Mrs. Charles Carey, last week.

Bernard Powers helped Carey with his haying last week.

Mrs. Helen Swan visited Cora Powers on Sunday.

Ralph Brown called on W. Powers, Sunday.

Acid—or Sour Stomach

This is a symptom of indigestion caused by faulty diet, sometimes overeating. Less sweets, starches, pickles for a while will help relieve trouble. But be sure to use this safe, sure family remedy, "L. F." Atwood's Medicine. 50c bottle contains 60 doses.

"L. F." Atwood's Medicine

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Check 1 magazine then (X)



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Home Circle . . . 1 Yr.
Household Magazine . . . 1 Yr.
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Mother's Home Life . . . 1 Yr.
Needlecraft . . . 1 Yr.
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QUOTATIONS ON MAGAZINES NOT LISTED SENT ON REQUEST

HOMEWARD BOUND Station DSB

A cheery good morning to the air. We are holding a regular new-comers and for son about ready to leave us September. This is the last before the great v month arrives. Our next as will be on August 1st, if it falls.

True—some of us cannot afford homes for a change and we can extend a hearty welcome to those who are homebound. We anticipate short on certain of our relatives and friends whom we have not seen for a year and, perhaps, even longer time. You may rest upon you and I rest upon myself; but be as good as you can when "Tommy and Hannah" make their way to your home. Consider a real interest in you.

Henry and George Learned doing Robert Foster's haying. Bernard Powers is helping them. Mr. and Mrs. F. I. French of the day Sunday at their farm. Carlos Smith visited his sister, Mrs. Charles Carey, last week. Bernard Powers helped Carey with his haying last week. Mrs. Helen Swan visited Cora Powers on Sunday. Ralph Brown called on W. Powers, Sunday.

There is a thoughtful side to the "Homeward Bound" family circles are wide and others may be for a time in their own; but more likely empty chair will stand for an old familiar corner when "Bill" comes to visit. A old silvered heads are everywhere.

To sum it all up—after all the sweeter than the old home, the sweet-faced "mother" fingers to greet everyone. The old father has his "best licks" but he still Sunday we had the great of entertaining some down up children from C.

H. What a thrill of pride passed through my old have that big boy of mine named to press his lips up pinkie face and say, "Hi—sounded like the old-day was a youngster and would meet me as I would return. He will continue to re these incidents they become precious and sacred.

I journeying on; and are bound to that other when we arrive at the here the announcer will Heaven!"—It will seem just come to us, for those love who have "passed" will the reception for us. And I can wait, sometimes, when that ecstatic joy awaits me.

In conclusion—I am making briefer than common for want to hinder you for preparations for entertainment, whichever it is. I want to remind you will not always be together air; some of us will pass, but as I sign off this I plead gently with you NOT FORGET GOD. Think of goodness and mercy and also let your light shine forth and by the Gospel train lead you to your station and "Homeward Bound" eternal City. God bless you all. Amen!

This is the Evangelical Service of Oxford and gentlemen, you are listening to our regular broadcast. We cannot on at this time how long to continue. We hope we may meet with us through and possibly longer, but uncertain. We trust you beautiful sentiment morning sink deeply into hearts. Cordially yours,

"WILL B. T.

On his tour of an English Inspector of schools came before a class. He wrote on the blackboard "XXX." Then, peering over his spectacles at the good-looking first row, he asked: "Young lady, I'd like to know what that means." "Love and kisses," the girl—Washington Labor.

HOMEWARD BOUND

Station D.S.B.

A cheery good morning to you on the air. We are holding a reception for new-comers and for some who are about ready to leave us until September. This is the last broadcast before the great vacation month arrives. Our next assembly will be on August 1st, if God so will.

True—some of us cannot leave our homes for a change and rest, but we can extend a hearty welcome to those who are homeward bound. We anticipate short visits from certain of our relatives and friends whom we have not seen for a year and, perhaps, for an even longer time. You may be weary from the cares and burdens that rest upon you and need a vacation yourself; but be as cheerful as you can when "Tom, Dick and Hannah" make their annual trip to your home. Consider—they are a real interest in you; and getting together will do you all good. They will relate their joys and experiences and tell their plans for the future. The time will only go quickly past and they will be home again like a swift bird on the wing. We need these contacts of love and friendship to steady us in the hard and rough places of life.

There is a thoughtful side to our theme of "Homeward Bound." Some family circles are widening; others may be for a time holding their own; but more likely another empty chair will stand alone in an old familiar corner this time when "Bill" comes to visit. The old silvered heads are bowing over each year.

To sum it all up—after all—what sweeter than the old home where the sweet-faced "mother" still lingers to greet everyone with a smile. The old father has put in his "best years" but he still waits. Last Sunday we had the great pleasure of entertaining some of our grown up children from Conway, N. H. What a thrill of pride and joy passed through my old frame to have that big boy of mine not ashamed to press his lips upon my wrinkled face and say, "Hi—Dad!" It sounded like the old days when I was a youngster and would run to meet me as I would return home, while we continue to remember these incidents they become to us more precious and sacred. We are journeying on; and are homeward bound to that other world, then we arrive at the station where the announcer will call out, "Heaven!"—it will seem just like home to us, for those loved ones who have "passed" will then hold reception for us. And I can hardly wait, sometimes, when I think that ecstatic joy awaits me.

In conclusion—I am making this talk briefer than common for I do not want to hinder you in your preparations for entertaining or vacationing, whichever it may be. I kindly permit me to add a personal word: I want to remind you that we will not always be together "on the air;" some of us will soon "pass," but as I sign off this morning I plead gently with you, DO NOT FORGET GOD. Think of His goodness and mercy and above all let your light shine for Him. And by and by the Gospel train will beam into your station and carry you "Homeward Bound" to the eternal City. God bless you every day. Amen!

This is the Evangelical Broadcasting Service of Oxford County. Ladies and gentlemen, you have been listening to our regular weekly broadcast. We cannot inform you at this time how long this will continue. We hope we may keep it, Brooks with us through August and possibly longer, but this is uncertain. We trust you will let the beautiful sentiment of the morning sink deeply into your hearts. Cordially yours,

"WILL B. TRUE"

On his tour of an English district an inspector of city high schools came before a class of girls. He wrote on the blackboard, "XXX." Then, peering over his spectacles at the good-looking girl in the first row, he asked: "Young lady, I'd like to have you tell me what that means." "Love and kisses," the girl replied.—Washington Labor.

INTERESTING PROGRAM PLANNED FOR RENDEZVOUS

Only the "finishing touches" remain to be added to preparations for the New England Rendezvous, according to Louis A. Hinds, executive director of New England's first concerted attempt to sponsor an elaborate outdoor event comparable to those staged each year by California, Florida, New Orleans and other recreational sections.

Completion last week of the New Hampshire State Building marked the end of construction on the Avenue of States, a row of buildings in which each of the New England States will portray its recreational advantages by means of elaborate exhibits. Dedication of these buildings by their Governors is one of the events scheduled for opening day, July 26. Nearing completion at the same time was the impressive log cabin on the shores of Maranacook which will be the headquarters of the assembled Governors during the course of the Rendezvous. The new highway constructed for the Rendezvous site to facilitate movement of traffic was also completed last week.

Final program arrangements include the International Guide's Tournament in which leading guides from the United States and Canada will compete for \$15,000 in prizes in the first international event ever staged, the Eastern International Championships in shooting and fly and bait-casting for which teams from the leading outdoor clubs in New England have entered, a Coon Dog Derby in which 150 dogs from all parts of the United States will compete for \$750 in prizes in what is said to be the second largest Derby ever held, a swimming and diving meet in which leading aquatic stars will seek new honors, a State Championship archery meet, outdoor motor races for the \$500 Woolworth Cup and other valuable trophies, an air circus in which famous aviators will perform, an outboard motor race between tubs and mattresses, a "human fish" in which an angler seated in a canoe will attempt to "land" a swimmer tied to a fishing line, a shooting contest between picked teams of wardens from the New England States, a spectacular night attack on a blockhouse by Indians in a reproduction of an authentic historical incident, prize dancing in a huge outdoor pavilion to music by the well-known New Hampshire Guide's Band, a list of comedy water events, a huge exhibit of animals, birds, and fish, a guide's school in which visitors may receive expert instruction in outdoor activities, and many others.

Animals, birds, and fish, representative of the New England region and which will be exhibited in surroundings copied as nearly as possible from their natural habitats are arriving daily. The first to arrive on the scene were a family of beavers consisting of the parents and three youngsters all of whom grasped the first opportunity to gnaw down every tree in sight. Second to arrive were a family of bald-headed eagles captured at Belgrade by fish and game wardens at the request of a mother who feared that they would abduct her children. The largest of the eagles has a wing spread of 52 inches. In addition families of foxes, bears, raccoons, wildcats, deer and mink, pens of rare varieties of pheasants from the State Game Farm and other specimens of wild life will be on hand for the opening. The Coon Dog Derby will be run July 27 and 28 starting at 2 p. m. each day while the archery championships will be contested for on Sunday, July 28, it was announced. All other contests will be held daily, the program starting at 2:00 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. with a water parade in which all contestants will participate led by a band. Intervening hours will be devoted to events not included in the regular schedule. The Rendezvous gate remaining open from early morning until late each evening.

Events in the Guide's Tournament which will be daily features will include log-rolling, wood chopping and sawing, canoe racing, handling and tilting, batteau racing, and battle royals.

The shooting events, also daily events will consist of rifle, pistol, revolver, trap, and skeet shooting.

Rifle contests will be 100 and 200 yard offhand, any rifle; 50 and 100 yard small bore prone; rising bear and running deer, by hunting rifle. Pistol and revolver matches will be over the standard American 25 yard range. Trap and skeet shooting will be governed by the usual championship rules. Unlimited re-entry in all shooting events will be the rule.

Fly and bait casting events listed consist of Guide's flycasting for distance and accuracy, amateur's fly-casting for distance and accuracy, 100 footers class for distance, Guide's two-handed salmon rod for distance, amateur's two-handed salmon rod for distance, Guide's bait-casting for accuracy and amateur's bait-casting for accuracy and distance. Unlimited re-entry rules will also prevail in the fly and bait-casting events.

GROVER HILL

George Spinney and family from Conway, N. H., have been entertained at F. A. Mundt's.

Elden Mills was confined to the house by illness last week.

Mrs. Sarah Kendall was the recent guest of Mrs. Mitchell at Skillington.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wight, son Richard, and daughter Donalyn, were week end visitors at E. B. Whitman's Sunday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Wight enjoyed a trip to Azis-cos Dam, Umbagog Lake, and home by way of Andover.

Middle Intervale, Bethel

Miss Ada Bean was home for the week end and entertained Mr. and Mrs. Moody from Massachusetts.

D. S. Brooks and family entertained their son from New Hampshire, Sunday.

Archie Buck and family have returned to Portland after spending his two week vacation with his mother, Mrs. I. A. Buck.

Curtis Winslow is working for Ernest Buck through haying. Victor Brooks is helping Willis Ward hay.

Mrs. Susie Capen is reported much more comfortable. Herbert Carter and daughter, Alice, are spending a few weeks on the J. H. Carter farm here.

B. W. Kimball has finished haying and has gone to Rumney, N. H., with Mrs. Edith Howe to visit his daughter, Alice.

Miss Chase of Lewiston is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stevens and Helen Stevens were in Lewiston Saturday.

Miss Emma Parker is spending a few days at L. C. Stevens'.

Miss Ada Cotton is visiting her sister in Mechanic Falls.

Miss Jeanette Sanborn is employed in Massachusetts doing office work.

Aroostook had less than a half acre of Crimson clover in 1930. In 1934, 8000 acres were sown, according to the Extension Service.

Boys studying agriculture at the Presque Isle High School operated a hatchery this spring and sold 23,100 chicks, an increase of 6100 over last year, reports George H. Barnes, instructor and advisor.

TRAVELERS CHEQUES

are like money in your pocket as you can use them in payment of any bill; but if you lose one it can be replaced

For Sale at

THE
BETHEL
NATIONAL
BANK
BETHEL, MAINE

WEST BETHEL

Miss Dorothy Grover, R. N., of Farmington Hospital is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Grover.

The Ladies Aid held a food sale at the home of Bertha Mason, Saturday afternoon which was a decided success as a goodly sum was realized.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goodridge with Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Goodridge and daughter Pauline of Westbrook were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Fleet and Mrs. Estella Goodridge, Sunday.

E. R. Strout is moving from the building known as the blacksmith shop.

Mrs. Nellie Seabury from Worcester, Mass., is to spend several weeks at the Whitman cottage.

R. M. Kneeland and Joseph Mad-dock were in Rutland and Poultney, Vt., last Friday.

Fred Bean of Bethel was the guest of Mrs. Gladys Bean and family Sunday.

Thaddeus Luxton, who has been in the hospital in Boston has returned home and is much improved in health.

Miss Mabel Shaw from Portland was the Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs. Mildred Tyler, and family.

The friends in this community of Harry Mills of Gorham, N. H. are sorry to learn he is quite ill at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett and family motored through the new road from Gilead to Chatham, N. H., Sunday.

The West Bethel ball team played an East Waterford team on Sunday the score being 2-1. The game was played at North Waterford.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall and family of Bethel called at Robert Gilbert's Monday night.

Mrs. Maud O'Riley was in Bethel Thursday.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom has called our sister, Elvira Holt, to a higher and better life, Be it resolved by Bethel Grange, that, while we bow in humble submission to the will of our Heavenly Father our sister leaves a vacancy and a shadow that will be deeply realized by all the members of this order.

Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of this organization, a copy printed in the local paper, and a copy forwarded to the bereaved family.

ELLA CLARK
LOUISE DALEY
F. E. RUSSELL

Patron: I haven't come to any ham in this sandwich yet.

Walter: Try another bite.

Patron: (taking huge mouthful): Naw, not yet.

Walter: Say! You must have gone right past it.

Jar Rubbers, 3 pkgs. 25c

Pint Jars, 95c

Quart Jars, \$1.10

2 Qt. Jars, \$1.60

Certo, 32c

O-Cedar Fly Spray

Fly Tox

Flit

Spray Guns

Sanisoft Toilet Paper,

3—1000 sheet rolls, 25c

L.W. Ramsell Co.

BETHEL, MAINE

SOUTH BETHEL

Merwin Collins' father has returned home to Conway, N. H., where he has employment. His daughter from Conway called for him Saturday and left Sunday by auto.

The birch mill of Tebbets spool company will close this week for an indefinite time.

Mrs. Gladys Cole's daughter, Eva, will enter the C. M. G. Hospital soon for an operation of tonsils.

Mrs. Frank Hathorn has entered the C. M. G. Hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bennett and three children and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eldredge and two children spent Saturday at Rumford shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Tibbetts and family also Mrs. Tibbetts' mother, Mrs. Crockett, Mrs. Benson and Lawrence Crockett of Locke Mills went raspberrying at Tyler's field, East Bethel, Monday and got plenty of berries.

Mrs. Jennie Smith and son and Mrs. Kay Eldredge and two children spent Tuesday afternoon fishing at Littlefield's beach.

Archie Cole has bought Arthur Crockett's camp at Locke Mills and plans to have it moved up to Walker's Mills within a short time.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Sheehey and family of Lewiston called on her brother and family Sunday.

Dan Cole and Lester Cole of Greenwood Center worked on the road in this vicinity one day last week.

Miss Marguerite Deegan is working at the Bethel Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller and Miss Brewer were callers at Harrington's, Sunday.

Mr. Patterson of Bethel was in town one day last week.

Mrs. Cummings was in this vicinity recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Capillon and son of Massachusetts spent the week end at B. L. Harrington's.

Ada Mills of Gorham and Mrs. Jodrey of Bethel called on Mrs. Croteau recently.

Alister Lowe of Bethel has cut the hay on the Croteau place.

Of the seven and one-half million bushels of apples consumed yearly by New Yorkers, Maine supplies less than 1%.

Edw. P. Lyon

"The Store of Many Gifts"

Brand New Lot of
CHILDREN'S BOOKS

5c to 59c

HOUSE DRESSES

Voiles and Colorful Cottons

\$1.98 and \$2.98

SUNBACK

SHORTS AND SKIRT

OUTFIT

\$1.98

COTTON LACE DRESSES

\$3.98

Special Lot of

\$6.75 DRESSES

Now \$5.00

HOUSE DRESSES

that were \$1.49

\$1.25

"MOJUD"

KNEE LENGTH HOSE

79c

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT
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Lawrence Perry, West Bethel
George Stearns, Hanover
Leo Ester, Locke Mills
Any letter or article intended for
publication in the Citizen must
bear the signature and address of
the author and be written on only
one side of the paper. We reserve
the right to exclude, or publish
contributions in part.

THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1935

BETHEL NEEDS

More and Better Sidewalks—winter
and summer,
Rural Fire Protection,
Night Watchman—All the Year,
Enforced Traffic Rules,
Australian Ballot System for Town
Meetings.



Opening its gates on Friday of
this week is what is without a
doubt, the biggest and most im-
pressive outdoor event ever held in
Maine, if not in New England. We
refer to the New England Rendez-
vous to be held at Lake Umbagog,
near Augusta, July 26-August 4.

Conceived by the Governor of
New England to afford a spectacle
that would rivet the attention of
the people of the country on the
recreational advantages of this
section of the country, nothing has
been left undone to make it as im-
pressive and as typical New Eng-
land as possible.

The sporting activities, exhibits,
and spectacles have been built
around the thought that this was
to be an event, not only for the men
folk, but for the women and chil-
dren as well. Although log-rolling,
wood-chopping, and other colorful
woods sports will have a prominent
place on the program, they will by
no means dominate it. Swimming
and diving events, style shows, ex-
hibits of birds, fish and animals,
pageantry and other attractions
having a wide appeal will provide
something of interest to everyone.

Viewed as a whole, the Rendez-
vous contains all the desirable fea-
tures of a Hippodrome show, a
three-ring circus, and an Old Home
week. It was not conceived as be-
ing for the exclusive patronage of
out-of-State people, but for our
own as well. It will be a place
where Mable Jones of Arrostook
will be able to meet Cousin Sarah
from down in York County and
compare gossip and kids under
the shade of the pines while the
men folk are telling how much bet-
ter they are with an axe than Perry
Greene and how they would
show him up if they were only in
shape.

Knowing that times are not what
they used to be and that ten dol-
lar bills don't grow on cherry trees,
the way they used to in the old
days, the Rendezvous officials
have made it possible for visitors
to spend the ten days or any part
of it, at the Rendezvous with very
little cost.

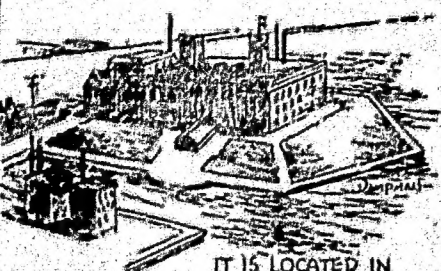
In the grounds there will be pro-
vided free tenting space, running
water and a chance to cook for
those who want to pitch the old
tent and give the family a vacation.
The same accommodations will be
available to those coming in these
new house-trailers that have every-
thing found in a modern home ex-
cept neighbors.

Starting there, accommodations
available to visitors will range up
through overnight cabins, tourist
homes, farm houses, sporting
camps to first class hotels. A com-
plete list of available stopping
places will be had at the Maine
Development Commission's booth
on the grounds.

And so I'll be seeing you at the
Rendezvous if you can pack the
baby with grandmother for a few
days—or better still, bring them
both along.

Stuff'n Dates
by Ned Moore

ELLIS ISLAND, THE ENTRANCE TO THE
WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS MEETING POT OF CITIZENS
TO BE, WAS NAMED AFTER SAMUEL ELLIS, A NEW
YORK BUTCHER WHO OWNED IT PRIOR TO ITS BEING
TAKEN OVER BY NEW YORK STATE.



IT IS LOCATED IN
UPPER NEW YORK BAY NEAR THE BATTERY.
IT WAS SOLD BY NEW YORK STATE TO THE UNITED
STATES IN 1890 AND WAS FOR MANY YEARS
USED AS A POWDER MAGAZINE. IN 1891 IT
WAS MADE AN IMMIGRANT STATION TO REPLACE
CASTLE GARDEN, THROUGH IT PASS ALL IMMIGRANTS
WHO ENTER UNITED STATES THROUGH THE PORT
OF NEW YORK WHICH IS ALMOST THREE-QUARTHS
OF ALL THOSE WHO ENTER THE COUNTRY. THE ISLAND
HAS BEEN CALLED THE "GATEWAY TO THE NEW
WORLD."



Copyright, Western Newspaper Union

THE ISLAND OF A
BUTCHER
PRODUCED THE
MOST CITIZENS
OF THE UNITED STATES

THROUGH THIS GATEWAY
PASSED SOME OF OUR GREATEST DOCTORS, ARTISTS,
LAWYERS, BANKERS, POLITICIANS AND TRAFFIC
POLICEMEN.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

—Continued from Page One—

doomed to certain disapproval by
the Supreme Court.

FEDERAL ALCOHOL CONTROL—
The Supreme Court's NRA de-
cision disposed of the federal gov-
ernment's control over liquor, and
so made it necessary to prepare a
new bill. The bill has been much
debated, but it is expected to pass
shortly.

BUS AND TRUCK BILL—This
bill is designed to extend the sort
of federal regulation now exerted
over the railroads, to the buses and
trucks. It has almost unanimous
support from private and public
sources, will doubtless pass soon.
Has been held up by debate on
other and more dramatic measures,
but is now getting underway.

FOOD AND DRUG ACT—Hear-
ings on this bill will start shortly.
Consumers organizations say the
bill is not sufficiently compre-
hensive, while food and drug makers
are for it. The debate will be hot
when the bill comes up—its chances
of passing, in its present form, are
only fair.

BLACK 30-HOUR WEEK BILL—
Seems definitely dead, due to Ad-
ministration opposition. It is
thought that the President believes
in the bill's principle, but is against

forcing so expensive a measure on
industry now.

BANKING BILL—Has been re-
vamped in the Senate, due to the
efforts of conservative Senator
Glass, father of the Federal Reserve
Act. Is no longer so comprehensive
from the standpoint of federal con-
trol as it was originally. The Ad-
ministration wants the original bill,
as prepared by Mr. Eccles, to pass
—and a battle looms.

40 years ago
Quoting THE BETHEL NEWS
Week by Week History in 1895

The telephone company strung
their wires up Main Street last Fri-
day.

Business at the butter factory is
the best at present that it has ever
been. Mr. Tilton informs us that he
is making 3,500 pounds of butter
weekly. This butter finds a ready
sale at good prices.

West Bethel.—The ferry-boat has
not been put on the Androscoggin
this summer, as it is thought un-
safe. The brave, who know where
to find shallow water, succeed in
fording the river. It is four miles
to Bethel and six miles to the wire
bridge in Gilead.

Have the Citizen Follow You on Your Vacation ---or Through the Year

MERELY FILL IN THIS COUPON, INDICATING HOW LONG
YOU WISH YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO CONTINUE, WHEREVER
YOU ARE YOUR WEEKLY COPY OF THE CITIZEN WILL REACH
YOU. YOU SHOULD HAVE IT IN YOUR HOME EVERY WEEK.

Name

Address

3 months 56c () 6 months \$1.50 () 1 Year \$2.00 ()

This Coupon may also be used for renewal or gift subscriptions.

NEWS of the WEEK

© News-Week, Inc.

ANTI-SEMITIC, ANTI-CATHOLIC,
ANTI—J

Berlin, Germany—With her for-
eign policy on a securer footing
Germany has undertaken another
internal purge on not one, but two
fronts. Beginning with Anti-Semite
rioting on fashionable Kurtuer-
standamm, the putsch was immedi-
ately followed by the appointment
of Count Wolf von Helldorf as
Berlin's new Chief of Police. This
fanatical Jew-hater succeeds the
more conservative Admiral Magnus
von Levetzow who was appointed
in 1933. A day or two later Her-
mann Goering, head of the Nazi
Secret Police, issued an injunction
not only against Jews but against
Catholics, warning them against
political anti-Nazi activity. On Sun-
day, secret police were said to have
been stationed in Catholic congre-
gations throughout Germany on the
alert to nab preachers of rash ser-
mons. But no arrests were re-
ported. Priests played safe and
stuck to ecclesiastical subjects.

RAILROAD LOBBY ALLEGED

Washington, D. C.—Senator
Black's committee to investigate
lobbying heard charges, not against
utilities, but against railroads from
Edward Keating, ex-Congressman
editor of "Labor." The roads, he
held, had divided up New York
State's Senators and Representa-
tives among themselves, each line
assuming responsibility for guid-
ing and influencing certain legisla-
tors. Representative John J. O'Con-
nor, supposed to be allotted to the
Pennsylvania Railroad, waxed
skeptical: "My connections with
the Pennsylvania have been very
costly to me. I estimate that in the
last year I have paid about \$1,500
in fares, and I have difficulty in
getting a reservation. I am anxiously
waiting for the 'railroad official'
to call on me so I may amplify my
opinion of the Pennsylvania."

OLD PROTOCOLS EMBARRASS
BRITAIN

London, England—Two secret
Anglo-Italian protocols made in
1891 have bobbed up to plague Brit-
ish Diplomats. For by them
Great Britain agreed that Italy
should have almost all Ethiopia as
her sphere of influence. In 1906
Britain and Italy reaffirmed this
and included France in the bargain.
This makes it only necessary for
France to renounce her rights, thus
leaving Britain alone to answer
Mussolini's demand for payment of
the 1891 agreement. France's dis-
pleasure at the Anglo-German
naval treaty may cause her to play
her hand in this way. If she does
so, Britain will probably seek re-
fuge in the stand that the League
of Nations Covenant abrogates the
old protocols. The mazes of Euro-
pean diplomacy each week become
harder to unravel. Meanwhile, Eth-
iopia's conquering Lion of Judah,
Haile Selassie, urges his country-
men to fight for their freedom "to
the last man."

HAPPY LANDINGS

Washington, D. C.—At Dayton,
Ohio in 1932, Albert P. Wogenber-
ger, chief of the Army Air Corp's
Instrument and Navigation branch
made the world's first blind flight.
Since then, he and his pupils have
made thousands without a single
accident. Next week President
Roosevelt will award the 40-year-
old officer aviation's biggest prize
—the Collier Trophy—given each
year for "the greatest achievement
in aviation." Blind flying makes
possible perfectly safe landings
with a zero ceiling and no visibility.
The Federal Government's Air
Commerce Bulletin announces that
within two weeks it expects to be-
gin installations on a dozen impor-
tant passenger fields.

WOULD-BE ARMY DICTATOR
FOILED AGAIN

Tokio, Japan—Two great busi-
ness houses, Mitsui and Mitsubishi,
are virtual rulers of Japan. Last
year, growing alarmed at the Fas-
cist activities of Sadato Araki, War
Minister, they got rid of him by
kicking him upstairs into the Su-
preme Military Council. His suc-

cessor was a strait-laced, re-
mouthed soldier, Senjuro Hayashi,
who limited his political activity to
wangling a huge war budget on the
Diet. Yet Araki continued stir
up younger officers through the
director general of military educa-
tion, Jinzaburo Mazaki, who
published a pamphlet hinting at
army dictatorship. Gangs of
patriots wrecked Mitsui and
subishi banks. Police quietly
rested 4,000 disturbers. Then
General Hayashi bred the shrewd
Mitsui. Ex-War Minister Araki
at this second setback to his
ambition to dominate Japan's

BIG BUSINESS

Washington, D. C.—Franklin
Roosevelt runs the country's
biggest business. The United States
Government hires some 1,300,000
employees. Last fiscal year its gross
income twice exceeded that of the
United States Steel Corp., Penn-
sylvania Railroad, and the Ameri-
can Telephone and Telegraph Co.
System combined. The Chief Ex-
ecutive gets \$75,000 a year salary.
How many private executives get
more? As revealed by the Secre-
taries and Exchange Commission,
corporate executives last year re-
ceived bigger salaries than the
President. Last year General Elec-
tors Corp. paid 553,367 to its
highest-salaried executives—40
identity remained secret. His
est salaried executives whose
names were published were Gen-
C. Crawford, President of Jones
McLaughlin Steel Co., and Char-
M. Schwab of the Bethlehem Steel
Corp., each with a yearly \$350,000.
Sol A. Rosenblatt, Film Code Ad-
ministrator, reported last Sum-
mer that 110 film folk received
salaries higher than \$750,000. A
star was said to earn \$15,000.
1933, 4,000 Americans enjoyed
incomes higher than the Presi-
dential salary. But these include
turns from investments and re-
sources which are also available
to the President.

SAYS BRITISH MUNITIONS
KERS SELL GERMANY

London, England—Years ago
curious tourist, peering at a
cannon captured from Germany
the World War and set up as
monument in a small British town,
was shocked to find the name of
the gun's builder—Vickers. At
Britain's munitions inquiry he
in London's Middlesex Guild Hall
Ronald MacKinnon Wood, ex-
of the Royal Air Force's Aero-
nautics Department, brought sen-
sational evidence that British mu-
nitions builders still traffic with the
country's potential enemies. Sup-
charged airplane engines design-
for extremely high altitudes
hence clearly not for civilian use
have crossed in large quantities
the Reich. Britain concluded that
their manufacturers were playing
the old game—making two-
profit by first strengthening Ger-
many's air fleet, then selling the
own government more planes to
meet the German "threat." The
Washington's Nye Committee, the
Royal Commission has no power
to seize documents or question wit-
nesses under oath. The British
Minister meanwhile announced
plans for the organization of
new war plane squadrons for
defense.

"BONUS MARCH"

Washington, D. C.—In 1932, Gen-
Douglas MacArthur with 700 sol-
diers, regular army troops, led
dove 10,000 members of the "Bo-
nus Expeditionary Force" out of
Washington. In 1935, Ken-
Romey, House Sergeant-at-Arms,
with 15 Capitol police in escort
persuaded 200 veterans, a bat-
ter of sound movie trucks, and Re-
presentative Hamilton Fish to quit
steps of the building from where
bonus bills go to Presidential
toes. Fish, the only Republican
who has come out openly for the
1936 Presidential nomination,
wanted to explain his bill to the
the bonus out of the \$4,000,000
work relief fund. Sent packing, the
200 veterans marched to the
silent Relief Bureau at John Mar-
shall Place. When Fish arrived
a taxi. Republican Congressmen
Fengert, Elwell, and Knapp
were ahead of him at the mar-
phones. But camera-men at the
have his say, cheers were raised
and the "Bonus March of 1935"
went out to the nation's news-
papers.

ROSCOGGIN VALLEY
LEAGUE STADIUM

Won	Lost
10	4
7	7
6	6
6	6
6	6
3	3
4	4

BETHEL WINS 14-INNING
GAME BY 6-5

one of the fastest and
games seen locally for
took over Bryant P.
of 6-5 in a torrid 14-
inning game. Quimby, pitching
game in three days did
in the mound for nine
inning scattered hit-
fielding and base
him in hot water un-
when Bethel bunched
two base on balls and
for five runs. Bryant
and the score in their
half. At this point H.
in for Quimby and a
one hit in five innings.
scored the winning
of the fourteenth
by Partridge and a tr-
Hood was the outst-
of the day getting two
hits and two singles
times up, while Scrib-
by were close second
out of six and two out
out of six and two out
lively. Scribner played
on first and Daniels
day in the outfield ga-
hard flies.

ab	r	h	p
2b	7	0	0
3b	6	1	2
lf	7	1	4
cf	5	1	0
er, 1b	6	1	3
er, 2b	4	1	0
ss	6	0	0
ss, cf	6	1	0
er, p	4	0	0
er, p	2	0	0

Bany—Waterford

long bridge at Alban-
last week by Sw-
ers of Yarmouth and
ed to their homes.
West Bethel baseball
the North Waterford
afternoon at Jewett
on by a score of 2-
Sunday afternoon the
ford team will play
et's field.
Perkins has re-
from Connecticut, who
secured a teaching po-
the coming year.
ence Brown was in
recently after Mrs.
visiting her daughter
d Brown at this place
and Mrs. Gene Lovejoy
Mrs. Leon Lovejoy at
were in Rumford St-
Brown has been vi-
st, June Penfold, at
 Cottage, at Norway La-
at Crouse is working
own.
Shedd is helping
with his haying.
Littlefield and fami-
Mrs. Willis Littlefield
and with relative
at Kennebunk.
Saunders and Mar-
re recent callers at H-
is Norway.

Baseball

ROSCOGGIN VALLEY
LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	%
Bryant Pond	10	4	.714
Paris	7	5	.583
South Paris	6	6	.500
Bethel	6	6	.500
Waterford	6	7	.461
North Waterford	3	5	.375
West Bethel	4	8	.333

BRYANT POND WINS 14-INNING
GAME BY 6-5 SCORE

One of the fastest and best games seen locally for years, took over Bryant Pond by 6-5 in a torrid 14 inning game. Quimby, pitching his second game in three days did a good job in the mound for nine innings, allowing nine scattered hits, but holding the base running team in hot water until the 13th when Bethel bunched three runs on two base on balls and two errors for five runs. Bryant Pond led the score in their half of the 14th. At this point Hinckley came in for Quimby and allowed one hit in five innings while scoring the winning run in the 14th. Partridge and a triple by Hood was the outstanding play of the day getting two three-bases and two singles out of the 14th. Quimby and Scribner were close seconds with one out of six and two out of four. Scribner played a good game. Partridge and Daniels had a hard day in the outfield gathering hard flies.

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Quimby, p	7	0	0	2	4	1
Partridge, rf	6	1	2	2	0	0
Hood, lf	7	1	4	3	0	0
Partridge, c	5	1	0	7	1	1
Partridge, 1b	6	1	3	20	1	0
Partridge, 3b	4	1	1	0	3	*
Partridge, ss	6	0	0	2	3	1
Partridge, cf	6	1	1	6	0	0
Partridge, p	4	0	2	0	4	1
Partridge, p	2	0	0	0	0	0

53 6 13 42 16 5

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Morgan, ss	7	2	3	2	1	0
Whitman, rf	7	0	1	7	1	0
Farrington, cf	5	0	2	4	0	0
Deshon, c	7	1	1	15	0	0
R. Hathaway, 1b	6	1	1	7	0	0
E. Hathaway, 2b	5	0	0	2	20	0
J. Farrar, lf	6	1	2	0	0	0
S. Farrar, p	6	0	0	1	4	0
Cummings, 3b	5	0	0	1	1	2

54 5 10 39 9 2

None out in 14th when winning run scored.
Two base hits—W. Morgan, Daniels, Deshon. 3-base hits—Hood 2. Hits—off Quimby 9 in 9 innings, off Hinckley 1 in 5 innings. Stolen bases—Scribner, Farrington, Morgan. Left on bases—Bryant Pond 12, Bethel 12. Base on balls—off Quimby 3, Hinckley 2, Farrar 4. Struck out—by Quimby 3, Hinckley 3, Farrar 6. Passed balls—Cliford 3. Winning pitcher—Hinckley. Umpires—Bean and Baker. Time of game—3h15m.

SOUTH PARIS WINS 4-1

In a well played ball game on Wednesday night, South Paris, with Whitney allowing only seven scattered hits and striking out 13 men, defeated Bethel 4-1. Costly errors in the field were responsible for at least two of the South Paris runs. Swan and Quimby were the big hitters of the day for Bethel. The absence of Myers made a big hole in the infield.

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Bethel	5	0	0	2	2	0
Goddard, 2b	4	0	0	1	4	2
Witter, ss	3	0	1	1	0	0
Hood, lf	4	1	2	8	0	0
Swan, 1b	2	0	0	9	0	0
Cliford, c	4	0	1	4	0	1
Scribner, cf	4	0	0	0	0	1
Partridge, rf	2	0	1	2	1	0
Morgan, 3b	3	0	2	0	3	0

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
SO. PARIS	31	1	7	27	10	4
Morrisette, cf	5	0	3	0	1	0
Judd, 3b	5	0	1	2	3	0
Brown, c	5	0	1	15	1	0
Chandler, 1b	4	1	1	7	0	0
Morse, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Stearns, ss	4	1	1	2	1	0
K. Russell, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Thayer, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Whitney, p	4	0	0	0	1	0

Two base hits—Scribner, Quimby, Thayer, Morrisette. Sacrifice—Russell. Stolen bases—Morrisette 2, Stearns Hood, Cliford. Left on bases—Bethel 8 So. Paris 8. Base on balls—off Whitney 4. Struck out—by Quimby 6, by Whitney 13. Hit by pitcher—by Whitney (Morgan 2). Umpires—Lurvey and Bean. Time of game—2 hrs.

Albany—Waterford

Long bridge at Albany was let last week by Sweetser of Yarmouth and they moved to their homes. West Bethel baseball team the North Waterford team afternoon at Jewett's field by a score of 2 to 1. Sunday afternoon the North Waterford team will play Lovell's field.

Perkins has returned from Connecticut, where he secured a teaching position coming year. Brown was in Massachusetts recently after Mrs. Hatch visiting her daughter, Mrs. Brown at this place.

Mrs. Gene Lovejoy and Mrs. Leon Lovejoy and son were in Rumford Sunday. Brown has been visiting at June Penfold, at Little Cottage, at Norway Lake. Crouse is working for W. Shedd is helping C. M. Littlefield and family and Mrs. Willis Littlefield spent week end with relatives and at Kennebunk. Saunders and Harold Crouse recent callers at Herbert in Norway.

Mrs. Frank Pike of Bridgton and Mrs. Henry Sanderson of Waterford went Sunday to Hanover, N. H., to visit their sister, Mrs. Lawrence O'Leary.

Harry Brown was a caller Saturday at J. E. Brown's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tyler and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and son James of Bryant Pond spent Mrs. R. H. Lord.

Donald Brown hauled felpar Monday from Stoneham to West Paris.

Arlene Jordan is spending the week at Ernest Brown's.

Theodore Brown of Stoneham is cutting the grass on his farm at South Albany.

Fred Staples bought a horse of Ernest Brown recently.

Mrs. I. T. Green worked several days the past week for relatives at North Lovell.

One mile of road has been surveyed between North Waterford and Waterford Flat. When this road is completed it will surely be much appreciated by residents living in this section and elsewhere.

MAGAZINE

SUBSCRIPTIONS

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18-14

IN MEMORY

of

Many

Businesses

Now

Passed On

CITIZEN Advertising Might
Have Saved Them.

WITH THE POETS

To Our Readers—If there is an old song or poem which you cannot find and would like to see in print, write the Citizen. If we are unable to locate it possibly another reader can furnish it for publication.

YOUR TOWN

If you want to live in the kind of a town
That's the kind of a town you like,
You needn't slip your clothes in a grip
And start on a long, long hike.
You'll find elsewhere what you left behind,
For there's nothing that's really new.
You knock yourself when you knock your town,
It isn't your town, it's YOU.
Real towns are not made by men, afraid
Lest somebody else gets ahead;
Where everyone works and nobody shirks
You can raise a town from the dead;
And if you can make your personal stake
Your neighbor can make one too.
Your town will be what you want it to be,
It isn't your town, it's YOU.

HAYING-TIME AT GRANDPA'S

John Clair Minot
In Youth's Companion

It was haying-time at grandpa's and Bennie had to go;
He knew his help was needed, for grandpa told him so.
And when the schools have ended and vacation has begun,
A summer in the city isn't any kind of fun.
But my, to visit grandpa's with haying-time at hand,
Is just the best thing ever, as all boys understand.
His task at first was spreading the grasses newly mown,
And Bennie started bravely to do as he was shown.
But the bobolinks were singing in the meadow just below,
And it looked a place most likely for strawberries to grow,
And a million gleaming daisies were beckoning every one;
'Twas there that grandpa found him a-sleeping in the sun.
His duty next was raking behind the load of hay,
To see that none was wasted by being blown away.
But he heard a gentle ripple, and then he ran to look,
For he thought there might be minnows in the waters of the brook.
In the elm a bird was singing the strangest kind of tune,
And so he stayed to listen throughout the afternoon.
Then next his grandpa sent him up on the mow one day,
To help where they were storing the fragrant crop away.
But he heard a frightened chirping among the rafters high,
And he saw a nest of swallows that had not learned to fly;
So off he quickly hurried to find a worm or two,
For fear the mother swallow had more than she could do.
And so from early morning, in the sunshine or the rain,
Until the fall of twilight, when the cows came down the lane,
Did Bennie help his grandpa through the whole long summer through—
And oh, the things he learned there! And oh, how brown he grew!
And when he started homeward, they heard his grandpa say,
"You've surely helped us, Bennie, I wish that you could stay."

MISTAH JOHNSIN'S PROPOSAL

W. C. Poole

When Mistah Johnsins used to come
Wid me on Sunday night,
And see me from de chu'ch "safe home,"
Wid face and smiles so bright,
I dreamed sweet dreams about de time
When he would kneel and pray,
And quote de sweetest kind of rhyme,
And ax a weddin' day.

But, bress yer life! he sp'iled it all!
He simply said dat he
Would need a cook, and in de fall
Would like to marry me.
He nebbah talked up suicide,
Or goin' fur away;
He upst ebry bit my pride,
And sp'iled my weddin' day.

To make him beg I told him "No";
He simply said dat he
Had axed me fust, and now would go
And ax Mirandy Lee.
And, don't yer know, dat niggah brack,
He turned and walked away—
I had to run and call him back
Or lose my wedding day.

SEES INFLATION
A SLOW PROCESS

A Real Danger for the Future,
Col. Ayres Tells Banking Groups.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—Present prospects do not indicate that inflation severe enough to cause further dollar devaluation will come soon in this country, but as an ultimate development it seems to be a very real danger, Leonard P. Ayres, Vice President Cleveland Trust Company, said here tonight in an address before the Graduate School of Banking. He believed this statement to be true "unless the government enters frankly upon a policy of issuing fiat money with which to meet its expenses." At present that does not seem to be in sight, he said.

The Graduate School is operated jointly by the American Institute of Banking Section of the American Bankers Association and Rutgers University to offer advanced studies for bank officers.

"We have so enormously increased the capacity of our banking system for credit expansion that it is difficult to see how we could have a vigorous business revival without having it develop into a credit inflation," Colonel Ayres declared.

Inflation a Slow Process
If inflation does come it will be a slow process, he said, pointing out that in Germany, France, Belgium and Italy it took about five years to develop from the time when the governments entered upon policies of financing large peace-time deficits by bank credit up to the time when the public generally began to spend money rapidly because of fear that it would still further depreciate.

"If we are to go through such a period here it would seem likely that it might last rather longer than the corresponding periods did abroad," he said. "Its beginning would date from the spring of 1933 when we left the old gold basis for our money and entered upon the policy of financing large governmental deficits by the sale of Federal securities mainly to banks rather than to private investors."

"The method that we are following is the one that proved disastrous in Europe for in all those countries including Germany, the increasing issues of money that caused the in-

flations were not mere printing press issues of fiat currency, but were secured by government bonds and notes discounted at the banks."

Among the clearest lessons taught by the European experience, Colonel Ayres asserted, is that there are "no good hedges against inflation." He added:

Did Not Lighten Debt Burdens
"One of the strange facts about these inflations is that while they destroyed the values of most existing debts, they did not succeed in lightening the debt burdens of either the people as a whole, or of the corporations."

"Inflation destroys the value of bonds and mortgages and so confiscates the property of these holders of obligations and hands it over to the shareholders and the equity owners. However, it introduces so many new economic difficulties that these share and equity holders are at once forced to incur new indebtedness so that when stabilization comes the problems of debt are about as troublesome as they were before, or even more so."

The five requisites of inflation were listed by Colonel Ayres as first, a period of sustained active business; second, a rising stock market; third, real credit expansion; fourth, greater out-flow of gold than we can tolerate which would force us to cut our currency entirely free from gold; and fifth, continued large budget deficits in government operation.

TWO QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Why is it that one farmer raises 100 bushels of corn to the acre, and the other one, on the other side of the fence, raises 25 bushels to the acre? Why is it that one farmer produces 100 pounds of pork on five bushels of corn, and another uses 25 bushels? Not until power machinery, scientific principles of soil fertilization and restoration, rotation of crops, diversification of crops and economical feeding are applied to the farm, will the farmers' problem be solved, says an authority.

Significant economic developments to be expected in the next decade are listed by a prominent business writer as follows: (1) High or standard of living. (2) Continued advances in technical processes of production. (3) Factory built houses better and cheaper than hand made houses. (4) Somewhat cheaper money. (5) Faster travel. (6) News printed by radio. (7) Mechanical cotton picker, revolutionizing the South. (8) Cheaper electric power. (9) Better distribution of goods; more chain stores. (10) Another depression five or six years hence, preceded by an inflationary boom.

OXFORD COUNTY HOME OWNERS IMPROVE GROUNDS

Two years ago this spring the Better Home Grounds Project was started in Andover and Rumford under the direction of the Extension Service. Considerable interest has been shown and there are now eight families in Andover and fifteen in Rumford that have started to improve their home grounds or will start after recommendations have been made by A. D. Nutting, Extension Forestry Specialist. This year the project has been carried to two other communities, Waterford and Hiram. Meetings were held in both these towns with a total attendance of 101 and thirteen cooperators enrolled in Hiram and fourteen in Waterford.

Mr. Nutting has arranged to be in Oxford County, July 22 to 26 inclusive and will call on all new cooperators. He will make suggestions such as the location of drives and flower beds, the laying out of lawns, location of trees and the use of base plantings to tie in the buildings with the grounds. There are about 35 such calls to make and if time permits he hopes to visit a few homes where work is already underway.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said July. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said county, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rumford on the fourth Tuesday of August, A. D. 1935, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Alonso F. Chapman, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for license to sell real estate, presented by Emily S. Chapman, administratrix. Parasina Chase, late of Bethel, deceased; First account presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, Trustee.

Maude Phipps McIntire, late of Pasadena, California, deceased; First and final account presented for allowance by Fred L. Edwards, executor.

Witness, Harry B. Ayer, Acting Judge of said Court at Paris, this 16th day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five.

18 FRED W. ROWELL, Register.

For every half-dozen man buys, he pays for a one because of the disease cotton fields of the south; for sweet potato the housewife she pays for two she does not eat. "One bean in every dozen apple in every seven, one every eight, one bushel of potatoes in every twelve, and bushel of wheat in every destroyed annually by disease these crops," says Dr. P. P. of the department of plantology, New York state college of agriculture.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

WHEREAS, Edna M. Helm Lovell in the County of Oxford, State of Maine, by her deed dated February 21, 1934, recorded in the W. D. Oxford County of Deeds in Book 127, Page 557, conveyed to the Fidelity Trust Company, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Maine and having its place of business at Portland, the County of Cumberland and State of Maine, a certain lot of land situated in said county and bounded and described as follows:

A certain lot or parcel of situated on the easterly side of Upper Kezar Lake in the Town of Lovell aforesaid, heretofore known and operated as public summer camps to the name of "Sunset Inn," together with all buildings thereon or that may later be constructed thereon, bounded and described as follows: the west by said Lake; on the north by Quisisanna Camp, Inc.; on the East by the said lot now or formerly of Chandler and on the South by land of Frank Chandler and then by Farrington Camps, so called, together a right of way thereto, as set forth in deeds below recited to.

The said Edna M. Helm Lovell her title to the same by assignment of a mortgage in excess of foreclosure from W. Hastings, duly recorded and by deed or release from Edna M. Helm's former husband, Gustav F. Helm, 1931, and recorded hereunder. Said Gustav F. Helm acquired his title to the same by deed from Frank Chandler, September 24, 1923, recorded in Oxford Western District Registry of Deeds, book 114, page 445, and by deed from Helen Ellis, dated September 24, 1923, and recorded in Registry, book 116, page 15. Also that parcel of land, together with the buildings thereon, which was conveyed to Edna M. Helm's former husband, Gustav F. Helm, Edna M. Helm, by deed dated October 19, 1929, and recorded in said Registry, book 124, page 557, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a post on line of land of Frank Chandler; thence south about 21 rods to a maple tree; thence southwesterly to northeast corner of a field; thence in a westerly course on line of said field to the northwesterly corner thereof; thence in a southwesterly course to the southwest corner of said field and onward in the same course line of an old wall to the land of Mary H. Pottle; thence in an easterly course on line of said Pottle to the road; thence on said road northerly course to line of Frank Chandler; thence westerly on line of said Chandler's land to the bound line, at and

WHEREAS, Robert Braun, Portland, is now and has since March 20, 1933 the appointed, qualified and acting servitor for said Fidelity Trust Company, whereby he became the owner and holder of mortgage in his said capacity.

WHEREAS, the condition of mortgage has been and is broken,

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of the branch of the Court thereof, said Robert Braun, servitor of said Fidelity Trust Company, holder of said mortgage, claims a foreclosure thereof.

Dated at Portland, Maine, 8, 1935.

ROBERT BRAUN, Conservator of Fidelity Trust Company.

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS

BRYANT POND

Franklin Grange held its meeting Saturday night with attendance. It being the following officers:

Chairman—Olive Davis
Secretary—Lizzie Russ
Treasurer—Bessie Andrews
Steward—Lena F. Cushman
Recorder—Mary Felt
Editor—Edith Abbott
Reporter—Elsie Cole
Assessor—Lena H. Cushman
Floralist—Flossie Twitchell
Luna—Lena Stephenson
Luna—Edith Whitman
Luna—Florence Benson
Keeper—Flora Cole
The following program was

as of Welcome,

Martha Du
Mrs. Leslie Noyes, Master
Mrs. River Grange
Mrs. Annie Davis, p
Mrs. Davis, Hawaiian Guita
Mrs. Solo, Laura Br
Mrs. Sambo and L
Mrs. Parsons of No. Jay ga
Mrs. interesting reading on
Mrs. were 12 members
Mrs. River Grange. Refreshm
Mrs. cookies and punch
Mrs. in the dining room.

and Mrs. Allen, Tinker

and Mrs. were the week end g
and Mrs. Bertha Ho
and grandmother, Mrs. A

and Mrs. Ralph Berry,

and Mrs. Berry's father
and Mrs. R. I., called on
and Mrs. Flora Cole, Monday

WOODSTOCK

Frank Sweetser visited
Mrs. Francis Cole, Su
Mrs. Frank Sweetser

his Coffin is working at 1
and Mrs. Bryant Pond.

Herbert Noyes and son
called on neighbors he
Mrs. Hardy was at home

Malcolm Downing of
Falls visited her par
Mrs. Walter Russ, Su

George Cushman, Bea
and Avis were at No
South Paris, Saturday.

Knights of South
the week end, with her

and Mrs. Charles Col
South, Mass., called at Fr
Sunday morning. Gar
of South Poland w
there during the day.

MILTON

and Mrs. Walter Millet
her brother, Overn Millet
Paris, Saturday.

Edwin Yeagley and da
from Philadelphia are vis
Mrs. Jackson's.

and Mrs. Howard Thor
celebrating congratulation
of a son, July 12.

Charles Knight is wor
Harry Billings.

Florence Merrill and
visited her mother, Mrs.
Sunday.

Nellie Moody of Locke
with Edith Jackson re

Russell is visiting her
Mrs. Bowker.

Gives from Massachu
with Mr. and Mrs.
over the week end.

NORTH LOVELL

Bertha Laroque is wor
Rington's Hotel at Co

Alta Meserve is worki
in Lake Kezar for l

Ruth Elliott from Be
has been stopping at A
a few days.

and Hazel, Ralph and
from East Bethel vi
Winslow one day

and Mrs. Andrews is working
Paris.

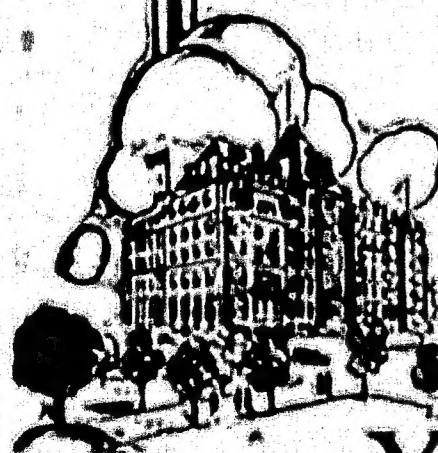
Paris is in the C. M. G.
winston, for appendicit
Raymond has gon
C. C. Camp at North C
H. S. Meist from M
N. Y., was the guest s
ay morning.

When In Boston

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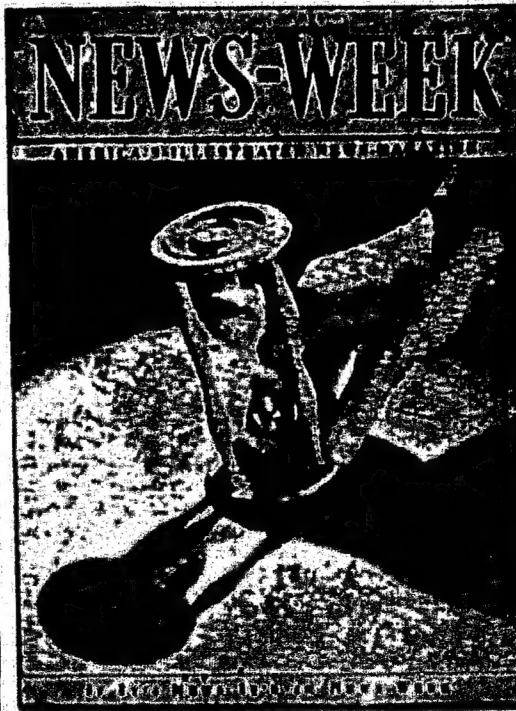
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Daily newspapers keep news-readers abreast of the events of the moment; that is the peculiar duty of the newspaper.

Busy news readers read NEWS-WEEK to gain a brief, compact understanding of all the week's news they need to know.

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS

BRYANT POND

Franklin Grange held its regular meeting Saturday night with a large attendance. It being Ladies' night, the following officers filled the chairs:

President—Olive Davis
Vice-President—Lizzie Russ
Secretary—Bessie Andrews
Treasurer—Lena F. Cushman
Steward—Mary Felt
Liaison—Edith Abbott
Entertainment—Elsie Cole
Refreshments—Lena H. Cushman
Floral—Flossie Twitchell
Luna—Lena Stephenson
Song—Edith Whitman
Prayer—Florence Benson
Benediction—Flora Cole

The following program was put on:

WELCOME, Martha Dudley
Song, Leslie Noyes, Master of
River Grange
Encore, Annie Davis, piano,
Davis, Hawaiian Guitar
Solo, Laura Brooks
Encore, Sambo and Dinah
Parsons of No. Jay gave a
interesting reading on dogs.
There were 12 members from
River Grange. Refreshments
cookies and punch were
in the dining room.

Mrs. Allen, Tinker of
were the week end guests
mother, Mrs. Bertha Hough-
and grandmother, Mrs. Annah
Beryl Martin.
Mrs. Ralph Berry, two
and Mrs. Berry's father of
ance, R. I., called on his
Mrs. Flora Cole, Monday af-
noon.

WOODSTOCK

Frank Sweetser visited her
Mr. Mrs. Francis Cole, Satur-
day afternoon. Frank Sweetser was
there Sunday.

His coffin is working at Birch
on at Bryant Pond.
Herbert Noyes and son re-
called on neighbors here.

Hardy was at home over
week end.
Malcolm Downing of Me-
falls visited her parents,
Mrs. Walter Russ, Sunday.

George Cushman, Beatrice,
and Avis were at Norway
South Paris, Saturday.
South Knights of South Paris
the week end, with her pa-

and Mrs. Charles Cole of
South, Mass., called at Francis
Sunday morning. Gardiner
of South Poland was a
there during the day.

MILTON

and Mrs. Walter Millett vi-
sited brother, Overn Millett at
Paris, Saturday.

Edwin Yeagley and daugh-
ter Philadelphia are visiting
Mrs. Jackson's.

and Mrs. Howard Thornton
receiving congratulations on
arrival of a son, July 12.

Charles Knight is working
as Harry Billings.
Florence Merrill and chil-
dren visited her mother, Mrs. J. H.
Sunday.

Nellie Moody of Locke Mills
with Edith Jackson recent-
ly.

NORTH LOVELL

Bertha Laroque is working
atington's Hotel at Center
Alta Meserve is working at
the on Lake Kezar for Rudy

Ruth Elliott from Berlin,
has been stopping at Amos
a few days.
Winslow from Farming-
ton, Hazel, Ralph and John
from East Bethel visited
Winslow one day last

Andrews is working for
Barn.
Fog is in the C. M. G. Hos-
pitation, for appendicitis,
and Raymond has gone to
C. Camp at North Chat-
H.

Carl S. Meist from Mount
N. Y., was the guest speak-
er morning.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Goodwin en-
tertained Sunday at their Pleasant
View cottage, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Doucette of Westbrook, Grace
Moore of Portland, Mrs. Mary
Sweet of South Paris, Mr. and Mrs.
Archie Goodwin and two children
Ramona and Gordon, Mrs. Daniel
Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mc-
Allister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bart-
lett and daughter Cynthia, and Mr.
and Mrs. Kenneth Goodwin.

A party from New Hampshire
are occupying Cushman's cottage.
A party from New Jersey are
occupying Whitman's cottage.

A party from New Jersey is tent-
ing at "the Birches."

Miss Mary Martin has returned
from a visit with friends at Gor-
ham and Shelburne and is now vi-
siting her cousin, Mrs. Arnold
Bames at North Newry.

Miss Vera Dunham of Rowe Hill
visited over the week end with
Mrs. Glenn Martin.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robinson
and family, Mrs. D. R. Cole and Mrs.
Laura Seames were at Portland on
Saturday.

Miss Sylvia Morgan of North
Paris visited with Mr. and Mrs. El-
mer Cole recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacKenzie of
Mason called on Mr. and Mrs. R. L.
Martin one afternoon last week.

Miss Winifred Bryant of Rowe
Hill was a recent visitor of Mrs.
Beryl Martin.

Louis Martin has purchased a
Ford sedan.

PERKINS VALLEY—WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wilson and
daughters, Janet and Violet of Dur-
ham and their cousins from the
District of Columbia were callers
at Mr. and Mrs. Walter Littlehale's
and Nelson Perham's, Thursday.

Sidney Verrill and family of So.
Paris called at Nelson Perham's
Thursday evening. The two boys,
Richard and Raymond, who have
been visiting their cousin, Norman
Perham, a few days returned home
with them.

Several from here went blue-
berrying Monday and report them-
selves being plentiful.

Frank Perkins and John Ellis of
Andover were supper guests at N.
A. Perham's, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Sprague were
in Lynn, Mass., over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haskell,
who have been visiting here re-
turned home with them.

Arthur Beck is shingling for
Gerald Benson.

Mrs. Leon Poland has returned
home from South Paris, where she
has been caring for Mrs. Edgar
Colby and baby.

Leon Poland, Jr., is helping his
grandfather, Abner Benson, through
the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Poland and
Mrs. Abner Benson were callers at
Ernest Dudley's on Stearns Hill
Thursday evening of last week.

Dr. Kay was called to see Jennie
Libby last Sunday morning.

Callers at Leon Poland's Sunday
were Kenneth Benson and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Benson, Mr.
and Mrs. Maurice Benson.

Helen Poland has been taking
treatment for neuritis. She is bet-
ter but not able to work as yet.

A surprise shower was given to
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dudley at their
pretty home on Stearns Hill, on
Thursday evening. 60 guests were
present. They were the recipients
of many nice gifts. Refreshments
were served and a pleasant even-
ing enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Perham
called Monday evening of last week
to see Quimby Perham, who is hav-
ing a serious time with blood poi-
soning in his foot.

Next Sunday, July 28 has been
chosen as the day for the reunion
of the Union School scholars from
the first to attend to those that are
attending now. A big time is ex-
pected. The sports and picnic din-
ner will be held in Nelson Perham's
field and the entertainment will be
held at the school house in the
evening. All those who have been
scholars here are invited to come
bring their dinner, and have a nice
time.

REMINGTON
TYPEWRITERS

CITIZEN
OFFICE

PHONE
18-11

GREENWOOD CITY

Mrs. Fred Cole of Portland is vi-
siting her daughter, Mrs. Roland
Hayes.

Herman Robinson of Andover has
returned home after spending a
few days with his sister, Mrs. Roy
Millett.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hastings
and family of East Bethel spent
Sunday at George Cole's.

Roland Hayes was in Portland
on Sunday. Mrs. Hayes returned
home with him after a visit of two
weeks with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Cole.

Frank Curtis of North Berwick
was a caller at Clyde Morgan's on
Sunday.

Misses Valerie Ring, Helvi
Haakla and Lillian Niskanen were
in Lewiston shopping on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morgan spent
Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs.
L. B. Emmons at Locke Mills.

Mrs. Clyde Morgan and Miss Fay
Morgan spent Wednesday with
relatives at West Paris.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

As your correspondent writes her
items this week she is resting in
the cool shade in the yard of what
used to be one of the largest and
nicest farms in Woodstock, known
as the Henry Whitman place. The
buildings have been burned for
many years, only a small camp is
here now. It really seems a shame
that some farmer could not build a
home here and carry on the farm.

Gayden Davis is working for the
Central Maine Power Company on
the line between Bryant Pond and
Bethel.

Mrs. Angie Robbins spent the
week end at her home in Mechanic
Falls.

Bert Young of Portland spent the
week end at A. M. Andrews.

G. W. Q. Perham is very ill, suf-
fering with an abscess in his foot.
The abscess has been lanced once
and the family fears it will have to
be done again.

A very sad item is the burial of
a young boy here at the South
Woodstock cemetery. The youth
was drowned at Shagg Pond, Red-
ding, Saturday evening. He had
been working at Dermont Robbins'
on a farm in Redding for the past
six months. He gave his name as
"Allen" and his former home as
Rochester, N. H. But altho the po-
lice have been notified, there are
no relatives or anyone to claim the
body that can be found.

Mrs. Rose Cole is with her daugh-
ter, Ruth Cole at South Paris.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Stanley Andrews were Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Farrington and baby of
Bryant Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Leon
Packard, Vernal and Carroll Pack-
ard.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curtis of
Maldstone, Vt., were recent guests
of Frank Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dean and
daughter, Elsie, spent the past
week at Athens.

Earl Stevens and wife of New
Jersey were over night guests on
Tuesday at F. M. Andrews.

Mrs. Cora Perham and grandson
Burton have returned from a two
week trip at Saugus, Mass.

A birthday party was given A. M.
Andrews at his home Sunday after-
noon by his children and grand-
children. This was Mr. Andrews'
75th birthday. Among those present
were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Titus and
children, John Titus and sister, of
South Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Harlan
Andrews and children, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Andrews, Miss Minnie Ste-
vens, Bert Young and Mr. and Mrs.
C. A. Bonney. Mr. Andrews was
very well remembered with gifts.
Dainty refreshments were served.

Lester Felt, with a party of
friends has recently been on a fish-
ing trip to Upton.

Frank Andrews is suffering much
pain caused by a boil on his face.

NORTH PARIS

Evelyn Ellingwood is working
for Henry Stone at Stearns Hill.

Mrs. D. H. Perkins and Miss Lila
Perkins have been visiting friends
in Brookville.

Mrs. Alice Turner, who is at the
Hebron Sanatorium for treatment
is more comfortable.

Mrs. George Proctor of South
Paris spent the week end with her
Mrs. May Roberts of Brookville
is visiting her brother, D. H. Per-
kins.

Mrs. Lorenzo Cole and children
of West Paris spent Sunday with
her mother, Mrs. S. I. Weheler.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coffin
were in Bethel Sunday evening to
attend the meeting at the Metho-
dist Church conducted by the 44
Class of West Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Trask and
children also James Abbott enjoyed
a trip to Old Orchard Sunday.

Miss Edna Holt of Hartford,
Conn., and Mrs. Jacqueline King of
New Jersey were guests of Mrs.
Perley Dudley, during the last
week.

Mrs. Melford Herrick and chil-
dren are visiting her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. James Gibbs.

Miss Esther Wheeler was home
for the week end from her work in
Bridgton.

Charles Banhen of Rumford is
working for Charles Childs.

Mrs. Alice Davenport and son
Arnell of Berlin, N. H., was at the
home of George Blake over the
week end.

Mrs. Flora Leslie, who has been
visiting Mrs. George Noyes, has re-
turned to the home of her daugh-
ter in Auburn.

NORTH WATERFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Ober Kimball and
son Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. George
Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie De-
meritt and daughter Daphne, Annie
Hazelton and Mr. and Mrs. Carl
Barker and sons of Stoneham went
to Deer Hill in Stow to a mine, re-
cently, where they got some speci-
mens of stones.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Starbird are
rejoicing over the birth of a baby
daughter, Mildred Grace, born on
Saturday morning, July 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Littlefield,
Merline Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs.
Willis Littlefield and son Paul
spent the week end at Kennebunk-
port.

Mrs. Charles Elliott and sons
Laurence and Paul, who spent last
week with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Sidney Hatch, have returned
to their home in Bridgton.

Nine from Waterford Grange at-
tended the three corner Grange
meeting at South Waterford on
July 20.

Mrs. Kenneth Sanderson and
daughter, Priscilla, are visiting Mr.
Sanderson at Lancaster, Mass.

Mrs. Malcolm Loring and chil-
dren are spending the summer with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Hersey. She hasn't been home for
five years.

Mrs. Ellen Farmer is working for
Mrs. Ralph Knights.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warren and
two sons of New York are at the
Warren farm for their vacation.

Mrs. Susie McKechnie from Wa-
terville has spent a week at Ober
Kimball's on Beach Hill Farm.

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SOUTH PARIS

New LOW PRICES on
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LORD'S GARAGE
PHONE 25 BETHEL, ME.

LOVEJOY'S PASTURE WORTH
\$60 DURING JUNE

Neil Lovejoy, South Paris, made
pasture out of two hay fields this
spring. These fields were pastured
in rotation with a third plot in his
old pasture and have supplied all
the feed his cows could eat during
the spring and early summer. He
figures that during the month of
June his improved pasture made
him \$60 by keeping his production
up to the maximum with very little
barn feeding of grain.

This pasture was top dressed
with a nitrogen fertilizer this
spring and Mr. Lovejoy says it's a
mighty cheap way to feed his cows.
He is going to use a lot more fer-
tilizer in years to come not only
on his pasture but on hayland as
well.

TYPEWRITER
RIBBONS

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
Bethel, Maine

BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Dates

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Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays
Bethel: Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays

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The manufacturer cannot afford to
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GOODRICH Rubbers, ROWES
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MICHAELS-STERN Clothes, ROWES
MUNSON WEAR, ROWES
PHILCO Radios, E. P. LYON
WALK OVER Shoes, ROWES
WATERMAN Fountain Pens,
W. E. BOSSERMAN

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—J. J. Spinney House, Elm St. Good condition, 1-2 families. Price reasonable for quick sale. Extra lot; fine lawn, shrubs, fruit trees. MARIAN SPINNEY, Bethel, Me., Phone 104-15. 15

MISCELLANEOUS

SWIMMING INSTRUCTION—Will teach beginners to swim, or give advanced instruction in different strokes and diving. Rates reasonable. J. Twaddle. 16p

Firearms, Ammunition, and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. L. BEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 24t

Speed of Comets

Comets do not have constant rates of travel, speeding up as they near the sun. Those that approach the sun closely attain speeds in that position as high as 300 miles a second, or more than a million miles an hour. Meteorites travel at speeds as great as 40 miles a second (144,000 miles an hour), but slow up when they invade the earth's atmosphere, striking the earth at rates of speed of from 400 to 500 feet a second.—Chicago Tribune.

"Eureka," Exclamation of Delight, Authority Says

The story concerning an ancient philosopher and the exclamation, "Eureka," follows:

Eureka (Gr. more correctly Heureka—[I have found it])—An exclamation of delight at having made a discovery; originally that of Archimedes, the Syracuse philosopher, when he discovered how to test the purity of Hiero's crown. The tale is that Hiero delivered a certain weight of gold to a smith to be made into a votive crown, but, suspecting that the gold had been alloyed with an inferior metal, asked Archimedes to test it. The philosopher did not know how to proceed but, in stepping into his bath, which was quite full, observed that some of the water ran over. It immediately struck him that a body must remove its own bulk of water when it is immersed; silver is lighter than gold, therefore a poundweight of silver will be more bulky than a poundweight of gold, and would consequently remove more water. In this way he found that the crown was deficient in gold; and Vitruvius says: "When the idea flashed across his mind, the philosopher jumped out of the bath, exclaiming, 'Heureka! Heureka!' and, without waiting to dress himself, ran home to try the experiment."

Our Special
Steel Cut Coffee, 1b. 23c
Diamond D
Coffee, 1b. 23c
"Let's Dance" Assortment
Party Cookies, 1b. 35c
Tulip Brand
Sweet Mixed Pickles, qt. jar 31c
Frankforts, 25c
Bologna, 24c
Minced Ham, 24c
Baked Ham, 00c

Allen's Market

PHONE 122

BETHEL

Double Bass Is Larger Than the Player Himself

The double bass, which stands beside its player at the rear of the orchestra, is larger than the player himself. Like the cello, it has a spike which rests upon the floor. Owing to the thickness of the strings and because of the great size of the instrument, exceptional strength is required to press down the heavy strings. The bow is very sturdy.

Solo playing on the double bass would seem at first sight to have all the delicacy of an elephant dancing. The double bass harmonies are of little value, yet there have been great solo players on the double bass, such as the Italian Dragonetti (1763-1816).

The very deep tones of the double bass are essential as support for other instruments, writes an authority in the Washington Post. It is the giant member of the violin family.

The tone color of the double bass is heavy, gruff, ponderous. It may be used to burlesque the effects of lighter instruments. In swift passages it can never be entirely clear; for its long, heavy strings are slow to cease vibrating.

The double bass, then, may be used for the most part as a humble drudge, giving the foundation of orchestral music. But it has capabilities, and the great composers have given it passages that are of the utmost significance and importance.

Tree Transplantation

The best method for transplanting elms and oaks depends a good deal on the size of the plants moved. Oaks have very deep roots which make large oaks hard to move. If an elm is over a foot or two tall, writes E. G. Cheyney, of the Minnesota division of forestry, it is impossible to get all the roots, but as many of the roots should be kept as possible. It is advisable to trim back the tops proportionately. Elms over 3 inches in diameter should be moved in the winter with a ball of dirt.

Happy Home Style Frocks

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-- ROWE'S --

Bethel,

Maine

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
Sunday, July 28

11.00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject, "Putting Meaning Into It." A cordial welcome is extended to our summer visitors and visitors.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. P. J. Clifford, Pastor
9.45 a. m. Church School.
11.00 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon, "Walking with God."
7.30 p. m. Sunset Service. Big Sing.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Services Sunday morning at 10.45.

"Truth" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 28.

The Golden Text is: "Thou hast redeemed me, O Lord God of truth." (Psalms 81:5).

Among the citations from the Bible is the following: "For the law was given by Moses, but grace and truth come by Jesus Christ." (John 1:17).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christ is the ideal Truth, that comes to heal sickness and sin through Christian Science, and attributes all power to God." (P. 473:10-12).

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Buy Citizen-Advertised Goods.

Simplification of Bank Checks

New York.—In a bulletin issued by the Bank Management Commission of the American Bankers Association, plans are described for carrying on the simplification of bank checks, notes, drafts and similar instruments in respect to size and uniformity of arrangement of subject matter.

Detailed recommendations for this end were formulated by the association about ten years ago, the bulletin says, and promulgated by the United States Department of Commerce among banks, business houses using large numbers of checks, commercial stationers and lithographers. As a result about 85 per cent adherence to the recommendations was brought about. The present bulletin, which describes the standard specifications in full, is issued to maintain this high level of adherence to the recommendations.

Art of Suggestion Effective

The marvelous rapidity of communication of ideas between savages has been remarked upon as showing the force with which the art of suggestion works among the members of primitive communities.

Born

In North Waterford, July 20, to the wife of Albert Starbird, a daughter, Mildred Grace.

In Milton, July 12, to the wife of Howard Thornton, a son.

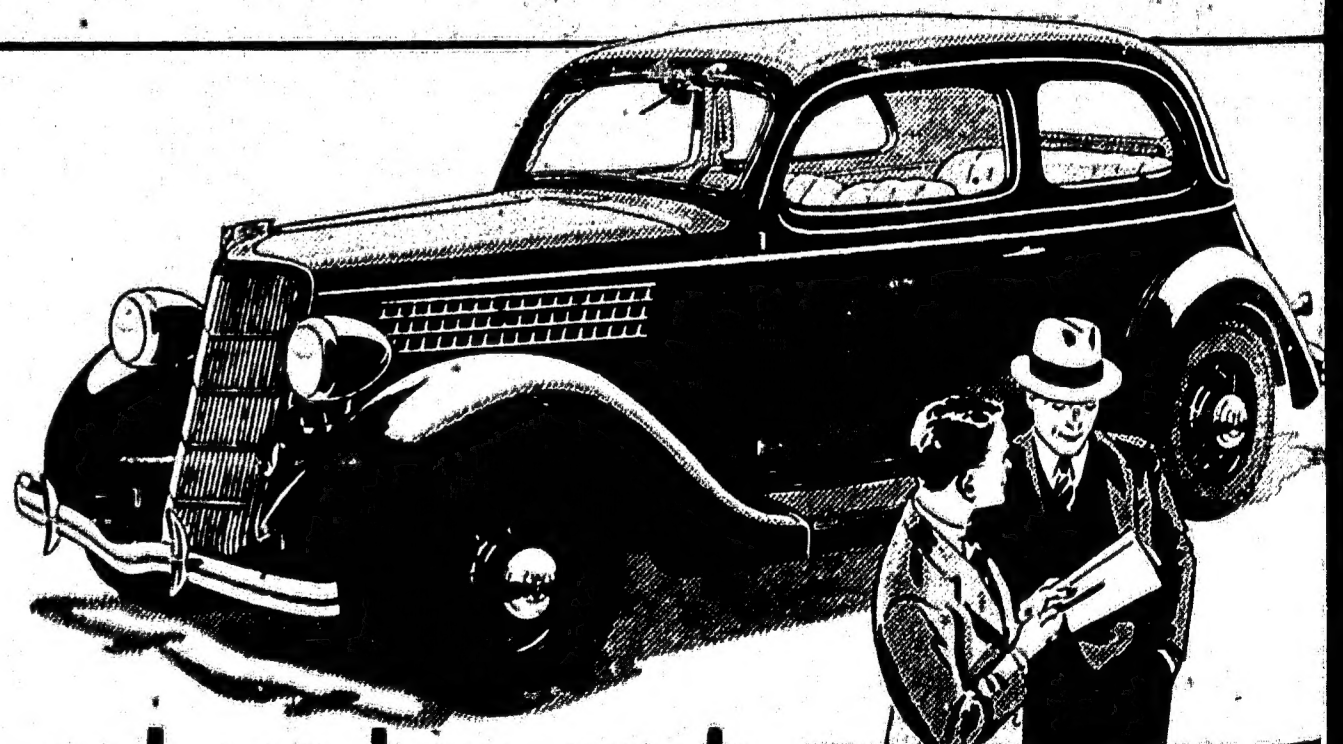
In Andover, to the wife of Edgar Worster of Upton, a daughter.

Married

In Norway, July 20, by Rev. Marvin M. Deems, Clarence Kimball and Mrs. Marion Philbrick, both of Bethel.

IN BETHEL

\$215.00 [your present car will probably cover it.] **PUTS THIS NEW FORD V-8 TUDOR SEDAN IN YOUR GARAGE**



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ON THE AIR—Fred Weing and His Pennsylvanians, Every Tuesday Night, 8:30 to 9:30 P. M.—Columbia Broadcasting

Mrs. Grace Estes and Mrs. South Harpswell visited her Mabel Stanley, at her home in Kingston, Tuesday and Wednesday.

ODEON HALL, BETHEL

Adults, 35c Children, 25c
Show Starts at 8:20

Saturday, July 27

Ralph Bellamy, Valerie H. Irene Ware, Catharine D.

Rendezvous at Midnight

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BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895

Magazine Section

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

Volume XLI—Number 16

BETHEL, ME., THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1935

4c a Copy—\$2.00 a Year

CRIFT WITHIN FAR-FLUNG BRITISH EMPIRE?

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY
 KING GEORGE V's silver jubilee, now at its height in England, has formed an innocent, if world-wide, institution for propagandizing the unity of the British Empire. One, certainly, questions its extent. But there are those among political economists of the day at least suggest that the far realm shows signs of breaking apart, and when the real test comes, if it ever does, they may be right.

Recent developments in South Africa have again made people ask whether the British Empire is "falling up," writes Fred Clarke, English educator and former representative of the Union of South Africa at Geneva, in Current History Magazine. "Without attempting to answer that question, one has no doubt as to the importance of the status of the Union act, which received royal assent on June 1934. This new law has a bearing on the whole future of British imperial unity."

The status act contains the first official reference of the Union to the Union as "a sovereign independent state." Its accompanying seal act gives the exclusive use of the Great Seal and the Seal, heretofore held by the Union, to the South African ministers.

For more than a quarter of a century South Africa, politically, has been torn bitterly between two political factions as directly opposed as the New Dealers and rugged industrialists. They were led by General Smuts, right-hand man of General Botha in the Union government which arose a few years after the South African war, and General Hertzog, a minister in the Union cabinet who was removed in 1926, two years after the cabinet was formed.

General Smuts and his faction have considered the Union a definite part of the empire, with British civilization and culture dominant. Hertzog sympathizers held against the complete social, racial and political domination of the Union population by the British, have always striven to make the Union a separate and independent nation.

It is interesting to note that the coalition of the parties came about because their differences became so bitter after England went off the gold standard in 1931 that party leaders decided that unity and compromise would be the only means of averting hopeless internal political strife. Imagine Mr. Roosevelt and, say, Mr. Hoover, getting together before a political campaign and straightening out their differences!

They Get Together.
 General Hertzog's nationalist party, which was in power in 1931, preferred to keep South Africa on the gold standard, believing that England had stepped off only temporarily, and that maintaining the standard would help to stabilize a leading industry of South Africa, gold mining. Other interests suffered badly, and General Smuts' South African party accused the incumbents of pampering the political interests always prone to take the opposite line from the empire, jeopardizing the interests of the Union in general thereby.

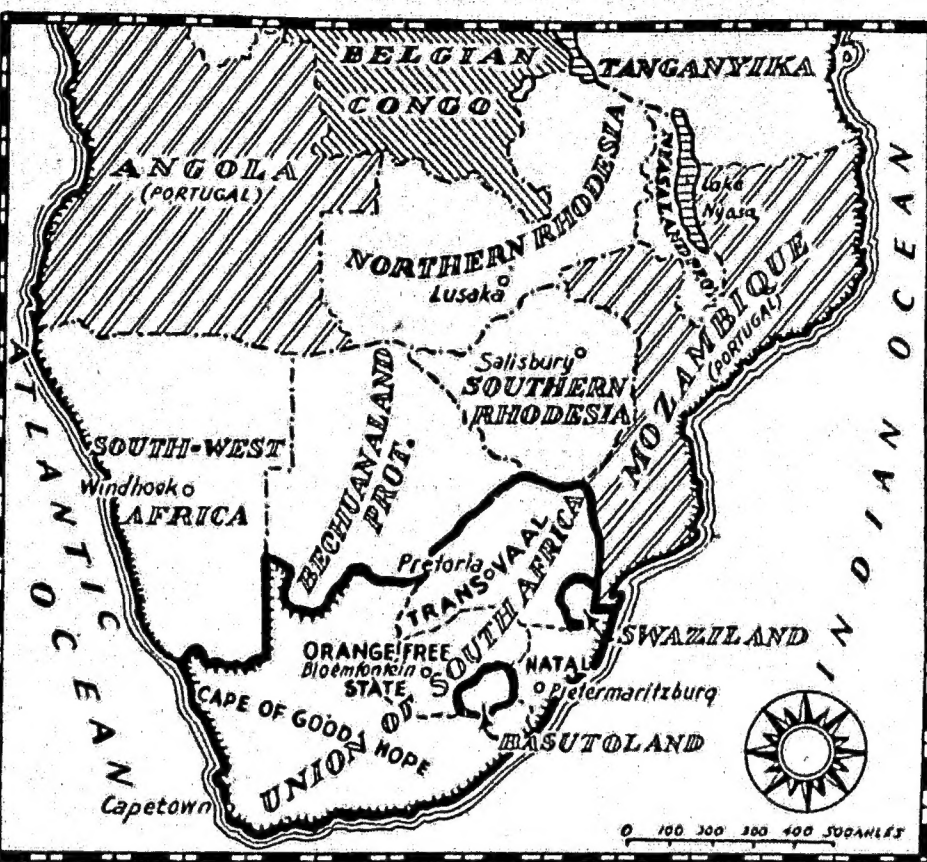
It was conceded that if General Smuts could force an election at that time, he would have more than an even chance of winning, but that he could not do so without stirring up the smoldering embers of racial conflict between Boers (or, rather, the present-day Afrikaanders) and Britons, an animosity that had been admirably subdued in the preceding decades by wise government.

To youth of South Africa really goes the credit for coalition. Young men of both parties know the sentimental and romantic racial dissensions merely as historical traditions, not as real loyalties and convictions. It was they whose insistence that these differences be wiped out once and for all impressed the nation with the necessity for taking up the real business at hand—that of administering good government. As a result of the coalition, the status act, satisfactory in the main to both parties, was effected.

Boers in Opposition.
 The Boer in South Africa has long opposed the out-and-out political dominance of the Union by London, as proposed by the Briton, for fear of losing his identity. South Africa is a region of two separate and powerful cultures and its people speak two languages. There is, of course, the English with which we are more or less familiar. And there is the Dutch offspring, Afrikaans.

The New Deal for South Africa pacifies both factions by fostering both cultures. Education is administered in both. Newspapers and magazines are published in both languages. Poetry, novels and technical works have appeared in Afrikaans, and now there is even a carefully made translation of the Bible in that language.

That the status act, with its admission of South Africa's virtually absolute independence, applies as well to all of the British Dominions, is implied in the fact that it includes in its preamble the Balfour declaration obtained by General Hertzog when he headed the Nationalist government in 1923. This calls the Dominions "autonomous communities within the British Empire, equal in status, in no way subordinate to one another in any respect of their domestic or external affairs, though united by a common allegiance to the crown, and freely associated as members



of the British Commonwealth of Nations."

Further removing British political dominance from the Dominions was the Statute of Westminster, which was passed by the British parliament in 1931. It closely allied the constitutional development of the other Dominions of the Empire with that of the Union of South Africa. The Balfour declaration and the Statute of Westminster are masterpieces of phraseology which carried soothing balm to both South African factions. The Status act is the application of them to the South African constitution.

Two important concessions are made to the Dominions in the Statute of Westminster. It gives the Dominion government power to amend, repeal or modify any British act which has been incorporated in the law of the Dominion. It further states that no British law may be applied to any Dominion unless that Dominion has requested the application and consented to it.

Really Independent.
 The status act itself declares that no British legislation shall be considered in effect in the Union of South Africa until it is re-enacted by the South African parliament. The "chief executive" is defined as the king, who shall act upon the advice of his South African ministers. That there be no mistake, the king is defined as the one determined by the laws of succession of the United Kingdom.

In South Africa the king's representative is the governor-general. Neither he nor the king have any powers of veto or reservation of a bill. The governor-general may, however, simply return a bill with his opinion for further consideration if he thinks it wise. The king does not retain the power to name the prime minister and to dissolve parliament.

The case of war would be the real test. For, with the clearly worded status act, the Union of South Africa can now decide for itself whether or not to remain neutral if the empire enters a war. Says Clarke:

"It might even secede altogether, though not apparently, by legal process. Some commentators in England as well as in South Africa feel disturbed by these possibilities. But 'equal status' necessarily implies them, and legal barriers would be flimsy defenses against the strong

political pressure when the time of crisis comes."

It will be remembered that when England entered the World War there was widespread dissension in South Africa, and even serious uprisings in some cases. Clarke goes on:

"Neutrality and secession are political issues, to be determined in the light of all the facts when the question arises. They are not to be determined in advance, as some of the die-hard lawyers seemed to demand, by any constitutional legislation, especially legislation under such documents as the Balfour declaration and the Statute of Westminster."

The Ties That Bind.
 The abolition of the prerogative power of the king aroused the anguish of the pro-British faction in South Africa. This faction claimed that in the time of crisis the king was the executive head of the British Empire, and that he could act as he saw fit in case of a crisis, in order to keep the realm from falling apart. General Smuts was able to convince his followers that for centuries no such prerogative, if there was one, had been exercised, and that the question was not one of law, but of politics.

Of course, what the economists who cite the status act as evidence that the British Empire is disintegrating fail to show is that political power or legal power are not the real hands which hold the Empire together. Experience has taught us that in time of war nations do not act on the literal interpretation of the law. The ties that bind are more substantial. In the case of the British Imperial Dominions they are the advantages of free trade within the Empire and the protection of the British fleet. The Union of South Africa would be an easy mark indeed for an invading force were it not for the protection of the greatest fleet in the world. It is extremely doubtful that the Union would ever want to forsake such a protection.

With its constitutional status now more clearly defined than ever before, the Union of South Africa is ready itself to begin expanding. It would like to annex the adjacent protectorates of Bechuanaland, Swaziland and Basutoland, which are now governed under the Dominions office in London. When the Union was formed in 1903, the constitution provided for the eventual inclusion of these territories.

Their population, however, is 90 per cent black; and they were left out of the original Union and kept under direct London protection because of the treatment they had received in previous years at the hands of the Boers.

When, last year, Prime Minister Hertzog announced to Great Britain that the Union of South Africa was ready to act immediately to include the protectorates, his act drew an instant appeal from Chief Tshekedi Khama of Bechuanaland. British administration of the protectorates has not been all that it might be, but natives and native sympathizers believe that it is better than the discrimination which might harm them at the hands of the Boers.

Native Chiefs Balk.
 Unionists claim that there are no selfish reasons for annexation, for the Union has plenty of land and plenty of economic difficulty without taking on that of the native areas. Basutoland is tremendously overcrowded and conditions among the blacks are deplorable. The Union would move the surplus population over to the vast expanses of Bechuanaland, where the population is scarce, and would give the blacks land and irrigate it.

The natives and their chiefs are afraid of this. The reason is that the Tatit Company, Ltd., owns



General Hertzog.

about 1,325,000 acres in Bechuanaland. They fear that the blacks might be exploited industrially here, that the grazing land which has been held out to them as a home land for the surplus Union blacks might be seized by the surplus whites of the Union.

Neither do they like the present native policy of the Union. The native under the protectorate of the Union, according to the Manchester Guardian, has found that "his freedom of movement is limited by restrictive 'pass' laws; his status as a worker is degraded by the color bar act to one of permanent economic inferiority. He sees his fellows through the Union compelled by the native service contract act to relinquish settlement and to wander in search of work. He sees them barred by the native land act from acquiring land even if, despite all obstacles, they acquire means to do so."

With the constitutional differences straightened out between black and white in the Union, and with the rising of a new generation which does not feel so bitterly the inequality of the whites and the blacks, it is held that the government under Smuts and Hertzog means well by the natives.

© Western Newspaper Union



General Smuts.

part of the empire, with British civilization and culture dominant. Hertzog sympathizers held against the complete social, racial and political domination of the Union population by the British, have always striven to make the Union a separate and independent nation.

The present status of the Union has been effected as a sort of compromise between the two factions and their respective parties. The Union is undeniably independent now, with merely "allegiance to the crown" the string tying it to Great Britain. The two parties have fused into

The serving of light luncheons is their specialty. A quick lunch for

the plants in this section. They feature high

HOSTILE VALLEY

BEN AMES WILLIAMS

Right by Ben Ames Williams.

WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Safadine listens to the history of the Hostile Valley, with its mysterious, enticing, wife of Will Ferrin. Inter- he drives to the Valley for a fishing, though admitting to his chief desire is to see the red-glamorous Huldry. "Old" Pierce and her nineteen- old granddaughter Jenny live in the Valley. Since little more than Jenny has at first admired the deeply loved young Will then neighboring farmer, older she, and who regards her still as a child. Will takes em- in nearby Augusta. Jenny is a ne'er-do-well, is attracted to Jenny, but the girl repulses him, saying that Will is coming home, exulting, sets his long-empty "to rights," and has dinner for him. He comes—bringing wife, Huldry. The girl's world opens. Huldry becomes the sub- of unfavorable gossip in the

CHAPTER IV

WOULD be a long time before Jenny knew the full tale of that events. The latter part of the she witnessed, and had in part; but the beginning was hid- from her for the time.

during these months since he Huldry home, his wife and come a by-word in the Valley and the wide region roundabout, Will is apt to be the case—was the to know this. Yet he was wholly in ignorance. He might admit even to himself doubt or giving, for there was in this a fine loyalty; nevertheless he not witless, nor wholly blind, could any man loving Huldry as as he did be unconscious those withdrawals and evasions, scornful mockeries which she red him behind the screen of her gently yielding smile.

was thus in some degree pre- for what occurred this day. was not that he had known any- before; but rather that with with sense he felt certain things, was brought into a frame of where full comprehension and ef were made easy, where it ded no more than one tangible in order for him to pick up and upon it the whole web of his e's deceptions.

he loved Huldry; but after the rapture of possession passed, loved also this farm of his fa- and with an almost equal or, serving it with the full men- of his strength and energy. At he was hungry—only for sleep, re- to work again at dawn, but Huldry needed no more sleep a cat. Sometimes Will, drows- in his chair after supper, waked and her watching him with a quieting eye; and more than once summer nights she had roused shaking him by the shoulder, not fury in her tones, demanding he prove himself something re than a dormouse of a man.

when the time did come, he prepared for comprehension. ere had been many visitors at the that summer. Will at first dis- ered in these visits no more than natural curiosity of his neigh- to see this bride of whom was so proud. Bart Carey came, old Win Haven not infrequent- and then Seth Humphreys, whom and Huldry—had known in Augusta, brought his steam mill to Valley. Also others who had own Huldry in Augusta came to ke at Bart's and fish the brook ew, although they had never e before.

Will, when he wooed Huldry, knew popularity; yet he was contin- ly being reminded of it now. He return from the fields at dusk

to find some stranger sitting with her in the kitchen, in an easy familiarity; and on his arrival, the stranger and Huldry were apt to fall silent, and the man presently to take himself away.

On this day when Jenny saw Will run toward Seth Humphreys' mill, he had planned to go to Liberty to get some lumber for a piece of repair work on the barn; some stud- ing, and a bundle of shingles. He set out in the farm wagon, behind his slow team. Huldry asked whether he would be home in time for dinner. Will thought not.

"Don't have me on your mind, I'll pick up a bit when I get back," he said.

He took the steep road up the hill; and a little above the house he met Seth Humphreys' big truck, Seth at the wheel, descending. Will lifted a hand to the other man as they passed by. Seth was hauling his sawed lumber to North Frater- nity; but the easier road back to the mill would have brought him to the Valley at its foot, three or four miles lower down. Will was mildly surprised that Seth should have come this way.

He was fifteen or twenty minutes from the house when the right rear wheel of his wagon dropped off; and Will, alighting to investigate, found that he had lost the nut which held the wheel in place. He walked back along the road, search- ing in the ditch and by the road- side for the lost nut; but the weeds were tall in the ditch, and the nut escaped his search. In the end, as the quicker way, Will decided to cut down through the woods to his farm, where he could find a spare nut among the miscellaneous litter of hardware which accumulates in every farmer's shed; so he returned to the wagon and let the horses off the road to let casual traffic pass by, and tied them there. Then he set out to walk home.

It was not far, in a straight line through the woods. Five minutes fast walking brought him into his upper field, with the house in plain sight below. He paid it no partic- ular heed at first, coming on rapidly to do this errand; but as he drew nearer, he saw, stopped in the road in front of the house, Seth Humphreys' truck. Seth passing by, must have alighted for a word with Huldry. There was in this nothing unusual, yet Will vaguely resented it. The inconvenience of the lost nut had faintly frayed his temper; the sight of Seth's truck stopped here—Seth must have been with Huldry for a long half hour—made Will's cheek hot, his pulse fretful. He went on toward the house more swiftly; and across the barnyard to the kitchen door.

The door was closed; and this was in some degree surprising, for the day was warm. Will opened the door and stepped in.

Neither Huldry nor Seth was in the kitchen; and when Will saw the kitchen empty, he stood rooted in his tracks for an instant that may have been longer. Then he called, harshly, his wife's name. There was no reply.

Beyond the kitchen lay the din- ing room. Will crossed to the din- ing room door. The bedroom opened off the dining room, in front of the house, toward the road. The bed- room door was closed; but Will heard movement there, and strode that way. His cheek was white as stone.

Before he could come to the door, however, it opened, and Huldry confronted him. She stood, smiling in- solently, as though she were just awakened from deep sleep.

He said hoarsely: "What you do-

ing?"

"I laid down a spell," she told him.

"Where's Seth gone to?" he de- manded.

"Seth?" Her tone was amused, derisive.

"His truck's in the road outside."

There was a window in the bed- room on the side toward the road; she turned to look out of this win- dow, but without moving. "I don't see it," she retorted, maddeningly.

Will brushed past her, himself looked out. The truck in fact was gone; but the screen which be- longed in the window lay on the ground outside, and it was broken as though a heavy foot had stepped upon the light mesh.

Will turned back into the room. He passed Huldry silently; but she caught his arm.

"Where you going?"

"After him," said Will, in thick tones strange to his own ears.

"Why?" she challenged.

He shook loose, freed himself from her, moved toward the kitch- en. She said, behind him, in a ris- ing, defensive fury:

"You work all day and sleep all night. What do you look for me to do?"

He swung to face her, and there was death in his eyes. "I'll be back to 'tend to you," he said; and with no further word burst through the kitchen and away.

She came, with one of her rare quick movements, after him as far as the kitchen door; she called mockingly:

"Go on, then! But time you're done with Seth, there's a plenty more!"

Will, if he heard, made no sign; he went plunging through the barn and down through the orchard. Hul-



But He Did Not Loose the Grip He Had.

dy stayed in the kitchen door, and the sun struck her pleasantly, and she smiled, standing there alone. If she had any regret, it was only that she would not be at hand to see Will and Seth when they came to- gether.

But Seth Humphreys, when he slipped away from the house, was more disturbed by the situation. He had a lively respect for Will's phys- ical powers; and he leaped into the truck and let it coast silently down the hill. Also, he stopped at Bart Carey's farm, beyond the bridge, and there tried to make his tone and his demeanor usual, and stayed a while, talking of the fish- ing, or of the weather. But while he talked, he looked back along the road, expecting to see Will ap- proaching; he stayed here in order to have Bart at his back if Will should come.

But Will had spent no energy in vain direct pursuit. He had cut straight for the steam mill down the Valley, to wait for Seth there; and Humphreys after a while guessed this. He said to Bart, him- self reluctantly preparing to depart: "Bart, you got a gun in the house? There's a wild bull in the woods down where we're working,

been bothering the men. I'm a mind to shoot him."

Bart said: "I've got an old re- volver that throws a heavy slug, if you can hold it straight. You get near enough and you could kill an elephant with it."

"Let me have that," Seth pro- posed, "This bull, he comes right up around the mill. I can get near enough to him without no trouble at all."

So Bart produced the revolver, an ancient model, in a heavy holster stained by years of use. "Got quite a history, that gun has," he said proudly. "Fellow out in Denver found a dead man in a gulch in the mountains one day, with this gun on him and a bullet through his head. He sent the gun to me. Trigger's mighty light. Single ac- tion. You have to cock it."

Seth hefted the weapon, sighted it, made sure it was loaded. "Much obliged," he said. "I'll fetch it back to you."

And he got into the truck, and laid the pistol on the seat beside him, and went on his way.

The man was afraid! He was as big as Will Ferrin; not quite so tall, but heavier. Nevertheless, just as a dog fights best in its own yard, so does a man in the wrong fight poorly. Seth wanted no fight with Will Ferrin; and his very fears gave him a false courage, a pseudo-feroc- ity. He gritted his teeth and shook his head and vowed that Will had better not try to lay a hand on him.

He drove down the Valley road and turned into the rough wood track that led to the clearing where the steam mill was set beside a spring brook that furnished water for the boilers. The mill was work- ing, the mill crew gathered in the shed.

But Seth did not see Will any where about, and knew a deep re- lief. There was at one side a shed of rough boards, roofed with tar pa- per, with a dirt floor, in which the truck was customarily stored against the weather. Its doors were swung wide, and Seth turned the truck into this shed.

But as he did so, Will Ferrin came suddenly out from behind one wellfurn door, and leaped on the truck's running board, by Seth's very elbow. His countenance was affrighting. Seth's foot missed the brake, pressed the throttle instead; then he found the brake and jammed it down. The truck leaped ahead, tried to stop, skidded side wise; the right rear wheel broke partly through one wall, the front mudguard burst into the opposite wall.

And Will, in silent, deadly pur- pose, caught Seth's throat with both hands to drag him to the ground.

Seth's hand found the ready pis- tol; he thumbed the hammer back. As the weapon came into his sight, Will released Seth's throat with his left hand and grabbed at Seth's wrist that held the gun. The two men were falling together as the pistol exploded. Will felt the heavy ball plow into his leg below the knee, crashing through the bone with a shocking impact.

But he did not loose the grip he had.

The mill was sixty or seventy yards away, and the saw, at the moment of the shot, was whirling through a log; but Luke Hills was beyond the mill, by the brook, and his ears were clear of the saw's close proximity. He heard the shot and came lumbering up the bank, shouting the alarm to the others. The men came to the shed door, and saw Will and Seth down in a locked grip, and Will's leg was hideous. But the muzzle of a heavy pistol pointed toward them from the ground, wavering in the tight grip of two opposing hands, and this was enough to deter the hold- est for a moment. They dodged aside, peering cautiously; and by the time they found courage to draw near, Seth was dead.

But Will, despite his wound, was alive; and Luke knotted a bit of rope around Will's leg, and twisted it with a stick. There was a bab- ble of commands and advice and argument. For Seth, clearly, there

was nothing to be done.

"But we got to get help for Will, here, mighty quick," Luke pointed out.

One of the other men remembered Marm Pierce. Two boards secured together by crosspieces served as a rude litter. They set out to carry Will through the woods to the old woman's house.

It was thus that Jenny saw Will again, his face drained white, his eyes closed, his leg below the knot- ted rope a shattered thing. She saw the men approaching with their burden, and she and Marm Pierce came out on the kitchen porch, and the old woman cried urgently:

"Somebody's hurt bad! Jenny, get the cloth off the dining room table. Put a couple leaves in, and a blanket on it, so's they can lay him there."

Jenny would have run desperate- ly to meet them, but the old woman held her from that futility. So when Luke and the others arrived, the table was prepared, and Marm Pierce met them at the door.

"His leg's shot off," said Luke Hills hoarsely. "Seth shot him; would have killed him, like as not. But Will held on till he choked the life out of Seth."

"Don't stand there talking!" the old woman scolded. "Lay him on the table here, easy. One of you go over to Bart Carey's house and tel- ephone for a doctor."

"We loved you could..."

"Get a doctor, I told you! Jub- bering like a pack of crows! Lay him down. Now get out of here, the lot of you. Jenny and me, we'll tend to him. One of you go tel- ephone, and the rest of you stay handy, case I need you."

A man departed at a clumsy run, and Marm Pierce, standing by Will, sitting away his overalls, tugging at his heavy shoe, asked over her shoulder: "Where's Seth?"

"He's dead. No help for him," Luke Hills told her.

"Well, go stay with him, one of you," she directed. "Get along." And to Jenny: "Shut the door!"

So Jenny and Marm Pierce were left to tend the hurt man, and Marm Pierce as she bared the wound made little careful whistling sounds between her teeth, and Jen- ny was cold as stone, all emotions in abeyance, standing like ice.

"Get water boiling, Jenny," Marm Pierce directed. "The doctor'll want that, certain. And fetch some wa- ter here till I clean his leg all I can."

Jenny turned to the kitchen, chunked the fire, pumped water, put the kettle on the stove; then she came back to the dining room. She had not spoken.

Will's eyelids wavered, opened, then closed again. He said weakly: "My team's tied, up on—ridge road. Somebody fetch 'em home."

"You hush up, Will," Marm Pierce told him. "You'll need all the strength you've got."

She loosed the tourniquet a little, till blood flowed again, then tight- ened it once more. She saw Jenny's fearful doubts of this procedure, and said:

"I dunno, Jenny. Seems like I've heard tell you've got to let some blood get through, or the leg'll die. I guess it's going to have to be cut off, though. No bone left, only splinters, for four five inches down the shin."

Jenny nodded dumbly.

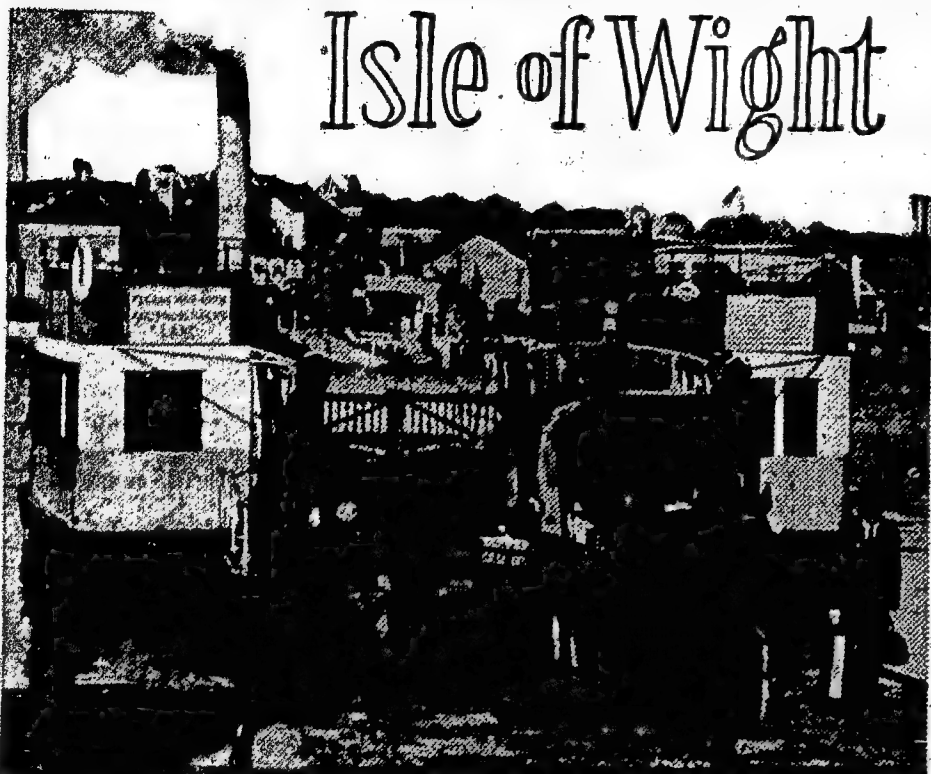
"All we can do is keep him quiet till the doctor comes," Marm Pierce confessed. "I can cure some hurts, this here is too much for me."

And later she said: "You put a pillow under his head, and a blanket over him, to keep him warm."

But when these things were done they could only keep vigil, till after a long hour the doctor did arrive. When that which had now to be done was done, Jenny was left drained and empty, her muscles limp, her heart sick. Throughout, she and Marm Pierce had helped the doctor; the old woman admin- istering chloroform drop by drop under strict direction, Jenny holding this and that as she was bidden.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

PAGE OF READING FOR THE FAMILY



Floating Bridge Between Cowes and East Cowes.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

ENGLAND'S sunny Isle of Wight is a sort of cork in the harbor of Southampton. The incoming tide splits on the island. It piles up the Solent funnel on one side; then, a few hours later, it follows through Spithead on the other side. That is why the world's biggest liners can dock at Southampton.

On the landward coast of the island is Cowes, famous city of regattas. Along its narrow streets quaint, ancient houses alternate with stores that display anchors and steering wheels, nautical cups and field glasses, marine photographs and all the burnished brass appurtenances of yachting. Every few doors tenements offer tempting scenes and crumpets; and there are miniature branches of famous shops of Regent street and Piccadilly.

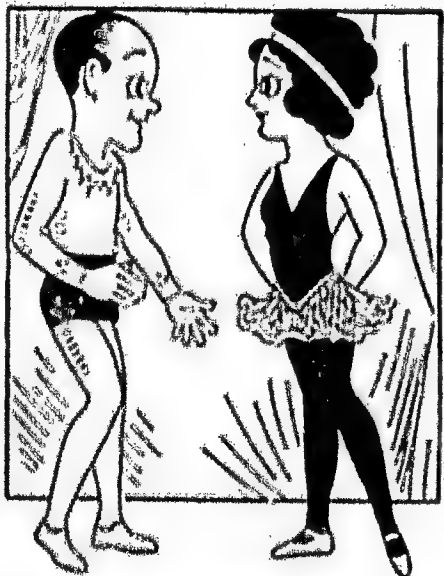
Along the water front spreads the spacious Esplanade, with the Royal Squadron headquarters projecting upon it. This is the yachting capital of the world.

East Cowes is industrious.

Across the leisurely Medina river, East Cowes takes on the industries which Cowes proper, and consciously prim, seems to spurn. There is a ship-building yard which supplies lifeboats for steamers and for beach guards, and there is an aircraft factory which builds amphibian planes.

It was among the marshlands of East Cowes that Queen Victoria as a girl collected seaweed, and formed an attachment for the island that led to her purchase of Osborne House, which became her favorite place of residence. It is there today, very much as she left it, a gift of King Edward VII to the nation in her memory. The terrace commands the marine view which the young queen loved, vistas of blue ocean through groves of exotic trees

INDIA INK



Trapeze Performer—Then the tattoo artist does not merely decorate the surface?

Bare-back Rider—No; he has deep designs.

—corks, flexes, deodars, as well as pines and cedars.

In her black mushroom hat and white shawl, the queen would ride for miles in her carriage and pair around her own grounds. When she drove out through the island roads she was preceded by an outsider. She would greet the residents, often stopping to chat with neighbors of the countryside.

Forests and Truck Farms.

From the thick forests of the northern island came the timbers of many an old mansion and cottage of southern England, and today their dining room tables are provided with vegetables by the Wight's truck gardens and rich milk from its herds of Guernseys. Anyone who has eaten in English inns or on English trains must wonder about the source of all the cabbage served with potatoes at nearly every meal. Wight can account for many tons of it.

Soon the trees and firs give way to vast expanses of acres carpeted with heather, gorse, ferns, and occasional low, wind-blown trees. The downs, with as many sectional names as a London street, are formed by chalk uplands which stretch straight west and east across the island, humping to some 700 feet at places, and thrusting fractured fragments into the sea at the Needles on the west and Culver Cliff on the east. The pedestrian who yields to the spell of their lonely paths gets an impression of a height much greater than the altitude warrants. One can climb across them in an hour's walk at their widest part.

Most of Wight's attraction for visitors and its wealth of historic associations—ranging from the Roman occupation, through Jewish immigration, Danish assault, French attacks, and pirate raids—cling to its coast. Eastward from sedate

INSANE FISHERMEN EATEN BY SHARKS

Shipwreck Victims on Raft Are Crazy by Heat.

Singapore.—Seven fishermen are recovering here after the terrible ordeal of spending 40 days on a raft in the South China seas.

They set out on a fishing expedition from Formosa, but their ship was wrecked on a coral reef, and they had to build a raft and entrust themselves to the sea.

For 40 days they drifted helplessly under a blazing sun. They had only enough rice to last them for five days and no fresh water at all.

Week after week passed and still no help came. They suffered tortures of hunger and thirst, until three of their number went mad and jumped overboard. Their companions saw them devoured by

Cowes is the up-and-coming resort town of Ryde, with its lamp posts that wear garlands of flowers, its tiny tramcars, and its spick promenade where, on cloudless days, women knit as they garner sun tan.

Second only to Cowes week is the regatta of Ryde's Royal Victoria Yacht club. And a pretty touch is a children's regatta, held at their large boating lake, where young mariners sail elaborate toy craft and ride about in paddle-wheel boats propelled by handles.

Brading an Old Town.

An hour's easy walk south of Ryde is "Ye Kynges Towne of Brading," where benches and bathing machines, piers and yachts, seem very far away. Yet along Brading's high and dry High street ships once sailed under the eaves of the timbered buildings, and one might pick from a score of shipmasters to take a cargo into the most distant port. Brading recalls the days when towns were set far up the island's meager rivers, or well back in some arm of the sea, as a protection against invasion or pirate raids. Yet the inhabitants, expert in their knowledge of tides and treacherous channels, could put out to salt water to fish or trade. Long ago silt blocked Brading's harbor, and now dikes have thrust the sea some two miles from its center.

Brading church, the oldest in the island, is mentioned in Domesday Book. In its chapel is buried Sir John Oglander, who was garnering his salty chronicles of Wight while the pilgrims were struggling to survive at Plymouth and the early Maryland settlers were putting forth from Cowes to St. Mary's.

Beauty of the Cliffs.

The camera, better than words, can portray this bold beauty of the Foreland, the majestic curvature of Whitecliff bay, and the crumbling promontory of Culver Cliff, where the downs bare their chalky face to the sea. Very often the encroaching tides have carved under the steep cliffs until they lean out, like the sagging old houses in Brading and Shanklin.

"Back of the island," as the southeast corner is locally known, such subsidence on a large scale has produced the Undercliff, where ages ago the sea and the frost, together with enormous springs, toppled over the cliff top for some six miles, forming a benchlike secondary cliff.

The island springs have cut deep fissures through the cliffs; two of the most famous of these are Blackgang Chine and Shanklin Chine. Near the entrance to the latter is a graceful fountain with a shield bearing the English and American flags and lines written by Longfellow when he visited "leafy Shanklin." But the cliffside town's principal literary association is with Keats, who, during many happy months there, wrote "Lamia."

sharks which relentlessly shadowed the little craft.

When it appeared certain they would all die of thirst and they had begun to drink sea water, rain fell. Finally, they struck land at Sibn. Their clothes were in rags, they were practically naked and completely exhausted, and it was due only to the wonderful nursing they received from Malays that they eventually recovered.

The fishermen then left for Kuching, Sarawak, where the Japanese colony gave them clothes and provided them with the money to buy passage to Singapore.

From here the heroic survivors of the wreck will be sent to Formosa.

That Helps Some

"I ain't got no college education," said Uncle Eben. "But I work for education. Lots o' winter mornings dar wouldn't have been no classes if I hadn't started de fire."

Bedtime Story

by Thornton W. Burgess

DANNY IS GLAD HIS TAIL IS SHORT.

MANY, many times, Danny Meadow Mouse had envied his cousins, Whitefoot the Woodmouse, Nimble Heels the Jumping Mouse, and Nibbler the House Mouse, because of their long tails. It used to seem to him that Old Mother Nature had been very unfair in giving him such a homely, short, stubby tail. If there was any one thing he would have had if he could, it would have been a long tail. The truth is, Danny used to be ashamed of that short tail.

But he isn't any more. No, sir, Danny Meadow Mouse wouldn't



"Never, Never Again," Thought Danny, "Will I Envy Anyone a Long Tail."

have that tail of his any different now if he could. He had learned one of life's great lessons, which is that those things which sometimes seem the least to be desired are the greatest blessings. He learned it that night when he played hide and seek with Buster Bear, deep in the Green Forest.

Buster Bear is a very clever fellow. There are few who use their wits as Buster uses his. It didn't take him long to realize that never in the world would he be able to catch Danny Meadow Mouse by simply chasing him round and round

the trunk of that tree. As soon as he realized it he stopped to think. Now, while that tree was big wasn't so big that Buster couldn't reach quite half way round it. Buster has a long reach. An idea came to him and his little eyes snapped and he grinned wickedly. "I'll give that Mouse a surprise," thought he.

So Buster stole softly close to the tree on the other side, which poor little Danny Meadow Mouse crouched wondering what would happen next. Very softly and carefully Buster reached around the tree with one big paw and brought it down swiftly. It came down right on the tip end of Danny's little short tail. Had that tail been an inch longer Danny would have been caught. It was, Buster's paw came down on the tip end only, and when Danny jumped, as of course he did, his tail slipped right out from under. With a pitiful little squeak of Danny darted over to another tree and whisked around behind it. Even then, in the midst of his fright, he was thankful to Old Mother Nature for having given him a short tail. Its shortness was all that had saved his life and he knew "Never, never again," thought Danny, "will I envy anyone a long tail. Cousin Whitefoot's tail may be handsomer than mine, but Cousin Whitefoot had been in a place he would be right in Buster Bear's stomach this very minute and it would have been all because of his long tail."

Then Danny began to look about him hurriedly in the hope of finding a hiding place, for Buster Bear had seen, where Danny had gone and was coming to try that same trick over again.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

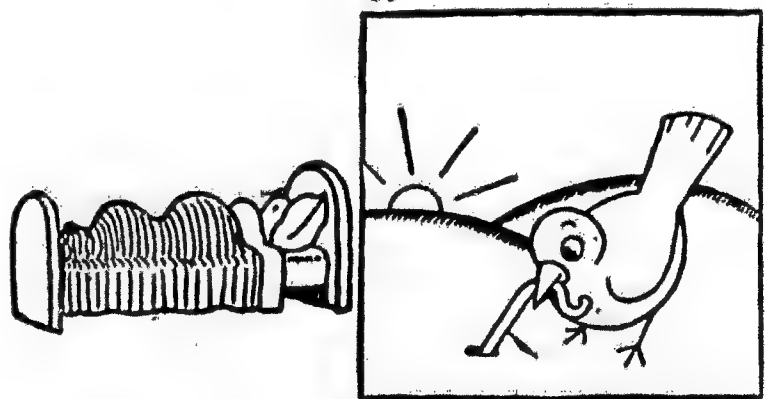
Andersonville Prison Grounds

At first Andersonville Prison grounds contained 22 acres, and the area was later increased to 30 acres. As many as 33,000 prisoners were at times crowded in the enclosure.

PUDDIN' an' PIE

by JIMMY GARTHWAITE

MORAL



"THE early bird will get the worm," The teachers always say; To teach us not to sleep too long Or linger and delay. That's fine advice for little birds Who want to get ahead But don't you think that little worms Should say awhile in bed?

© by Harper & Brothers.—WNU Service.

Something Different Slogan for

"Something different" for the accessories, the new clothes, one has changed its sign a bit.

Gloves are shorter, er, belts are wider, larger and all ma touches and trims. A pigskin, doeskin or last word in chic acc new tailleur. They about one inch. high wristbone, sometimes up the back and bu back of the hand.

Insects' Ears Not

Insects' ears are heads.



Sprinkle Ant down hills, door through which go. Guaranteed Used in a million expensive. At

PETERMANT FOR

SINGLE ROOM AND P

HOTEL T

NEW YORK

A new hotel on 42nd Street of Grand Central

YNU-2

WORRY

FOR a year appetite, no a wink. My ph set up an acid caused sleepless

He recomm acids and they about my busine

MILNESIA Water gestion, heartbu adult dose, child Recommended by

If your drugs send us his name age and we will for Wafers equivalent SELECT PRODUCT

The Original MI

"Something Different" Is Slogan for Accessories

"Something different" is the slogan for the accessories which accent the new clothes. Almost every one has changed its shape and design a bit.

Gloves are shorter, bags are deeper, belts are wider, handkerchiefs larger and all marked by new touches and trims. Short gloves of pigskin, doeskin or suede are the last word in chic accessories to the new tailleur. They extend only about one inch higher than the wristbone, sometimes slashed briefly up the back and buttoning on the back of the hand.

Insects' Ears Not on Head
Insects' ears are never on their heads.



Ants
Sprinkle Ant Food along window sills, doors and openings through which ants come and go. Guaranteed to rid quickly. Used in a million homes. Inexpensive. At your druggist's.

PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

PER DAY

HOTEL TUDOR
NEW YORK CITY
A new hotel on 42nd Street 2 blocks east of Grand Central Station.

WNU-2 30-35

Linen Suit a Midsummer Favorite

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The present vogue for linen is nothing short of sensational. Whether you go dining, dancing, swimming, flying, motoring, golfing or shopping, or play tennis, there's

a linen for every occasion from rustic crashes and peasant weaves and colorful Tahitian prints to alluring novelties in stripes and plaids and in sheer lovely effects for high-style evening wear.

Midsummer days are proving that linen suits, especially in white and natural tones, are of first interest among best dressed women for about-town wear.

Just now, while the weather is warm, it's the white and natural linens that are lending their immaculate and well-groomed appearance to the summer scene. The trio of stunning suits pictured represent the very creme de la creme in linens as now featuring on the style program.

The young woman seated shows that she knows fashion in that with her suit of moynashel linen, in natural color, she is wearing a dark blouse, the same being brown with white polka dots. You are doing the right thing this season if to wear with your white and natural linens you choose dark accessories. The coat is single breasted with buttons all the way up to the collarless neckline.

The other two suits are also of moynashel linen. It is rather interesting to know in this connection that King George sends the flax grown on his royal estate at Sandringham, England (supposed to be the finest flax in the world) to Moynashel, Ireland, there to be woven because the workmanship is so fine—quite a royal pedigree for these linens.

The two-piece centered in the group has a tight-fitting basque coat with no belt to disturb the natural line. It is of white linen with navy buttons and tie. The double binding to the coat which gives a vestee effect is new and smart. The sports flap pockets are chic, too.

Handstitching around the notched collar and the pockets gives a distinctive touch to the white linen suit to the right. The stitching and the belt are in matched coloring. The coat is double-breasted, and a polka dot shirt is worn under it.

A very fashionable thing to do is wear a bright colored linen coat or jacket with your white linen skirt. Linen colored linens for these coats are the rage with beetroot or Dubonnet red close seconds.

Then, too, novelty linens with nubby surface or loose porous weave are in good style for suits and for coats. These heavier suits are mostly in oyster white. Very "nifty" ones are shadow-checked in gray and some stunning weaves are in herringbone patterning flecked with brown.

There are lovely embroidered linens shown for dressier wear and sheer striped linens are made up into fascinating evening gowns, as if they were stately silks. With the new fall tweed suits designers are creating clever blouses of fine handkerchief linens in colorings related to the costume entire.

© Western Newspaper Union.

There You Are
"Some humans are stubborn as mules," said Uncle Eben, "but I neber yet seed a mule dat could be as stubborn as some humans."

THE PERFECT WOMAN

What are the characteristics of the perfect woman? A Danish magazine has been asking its readers, and from responses to the amusing inquiry it is gathered that the perfect woman is she—who reads the paper without putting the pages in the wrong order; who does not always try to have the last word in an argument; who speaks well of her friends in their absence; who pays no attention to the neighbor's gossip; who never goes to the bargain sales; who always gives her exact age; who never wishes she were a man.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 6c and \$1.00 at Druggists. Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 60 cents by mail or at druggists, Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N.Y.

WANTED: ALL WORKMEN AND ATHLETES to wear suspensory bags. Ask your doctor—be protected, buy direct. Four for one dollar. FROOKS, PEESKILL, N. Y.

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Best for you
Cuticura



and baby too
Soap

No need to worry about skin irritations when you use for daily toilet purposes the same pure, soothing soap that you use for baby's tender skin. Containing the delicate Cuticura medication, Cuticura Soap protects sensitive skins and helps to keep them in a clear condition.

Price 25c. Sold at all druggists.



WORRY CAUSES ACIDITY

FOR a year I've had plenty of worries. I had little appetite, no zest for work and for months I scarcely slept a wink. My physician told me that constant worry had set up an acid condition in my system which, in turn, caused sleeplessness, loss of appetite and stomach "nerves."

He recommended MILNESIA Wafers to neutralize the acids and they certainly did the trick. I still have to worry about my business but not about my health.

MILNESIA Wafers neutralize the excess acids that cause indigestion, heartburn and sick headaches. Each wafer is a full adult dose, children—one-quarter to one-half. Pleasant to take. Recommended by thousands of physicians. At all good druggists.

If your druggist does not carry Milnesia Wafers in stock send us his name and address together with 10c in coin or postage and we will forward you a full size 20c package of Milnesia Wafers equivalent to 12 full adult doses. Write

SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

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The Original WAFERS
MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS



Where you get what you want

Want a nice single room with private bath in a first class New York hotel for \$2 a day? Then you will get it at the 1000 room Prince George. Here the room clerks are instructed to see that you get what you want.

Room for two persons with private bath from \$1.50 per person. Four fine restaurants serving moderate priced meals. Splendid tap room. Open air roof. Moton for ladies travelling alone. Children's playground. Location out of the zone of dense traffic, four blocks from large department stores, Empire State Building. Around the corner from the "Little Church Around The Corner" and near other historic churches. Very convenient for motorists; two automobile entrances. Excellent garage. Easy to reach from Holland Tunnel.

Address
Alburt M. Gullerson
Manager
for road map showing
new route numbers
through City

Prince George Hotel

Just off Fifth Avenue at
14 East 28th Street • New York

The serving of light luncheons is their specialty. A quick lunch for

STAR DUST

MOVIE AND RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

AT LAST Lew Ayres and Ginger Rogers are going to have that delayed honeymoon. They're going to Honolulu, where she'll rest up in preparation for her first starring picture, "In Person."

Ayres has left Fox, where he was a contract player, and at the moment his plans are uncertain. It's high time that he got as good a break as Ginger did when she became Fred Astaire's dancing partner.

Seems funny, doesn't it, that Corinne Griffith has stepped into the role of heavy real estate owner after being a movie star for so long? The newspaper notices of her suit against Jeanette MacDonald bring up the memory of the way that she stepped in and bought land and houses in the motion picture center of the world, years ago; she seemed to have an uncanny sense of picking sites that would be valuable almost immediately. She bought one piece of land against the advice of many real estate men; they insisted that it couldn't possibly be worth what

she paid for it, and that she could have got it for less. She replied that it was worth what she paid. Shortly after an oil company found that it was the only possible location for a filling station, and Corinne made a nice profit.

She remodeled some houses, and people grabbed them up almost before they were done. She never tried to make profits that were out of proportion to what she was selling; she's one of the squarest people in the world.

So it seems likely that there is something in her claim that Miss MacDonald damaged the house she rented.

Remember "Broken Blossoms," the Griffith masterpiece that did so much for Richard Barthelmess? It's to be made again, in England, with a leading lady who's well known as a German film actress, and an English hero.

Also, we're to have "Ramona" again, with Rita Cansino, daughter of the famous dancing Cansinos, as the heroine, and Gilbert Roland will be the hero. And we're to have "Little Old New York" again, with Marlon Davies in the role she had in the silent picture.

We people who go to the movies like the combination of William Powell and Myrna Loy pretty well; they're to do another picture together—the thrilling, romantic "Prisoner of Zenda."

Incidentally, those rumors of Miss Loy's impending marriage seem to have gone up in smoke. She returned from Europe alone, and doesn't seem interested in immediate matrimony.

You'll soon see Joan Blondell in a grand new picture, "Broadway Gondolier." But the photographs of her with her six months old son, Norman Scott Barnes, are much lovelier than any motion picture of her ever seen. He's a bouncing boy, and a handsome one as well.

Morton Downey is stepping into the limelight again; he opened recently at one of New York's best night clubs, with sensational success. It's just a matter of a short time till he'll be heard on the radio again.

Jack Dempsey is going to make a movie, with some of the scenes being laid in his very popular—and very expensive—restaurant across from Madison Square garden, New York. Frank Parker, whom you heard tell recently on the Jack Benny broadcasts, will be singing male lead, and Sidney Fox will be the heroine. The cast also includes Mary Swell and James Winton, from radio. Also Abe Lyman and his orchestra, and various other celebrities of the stage, screen and air.

Henry Fonda, who gives an excellent performance, they say, in "The Farmer Takes a Wife," is probably going to be one of our most popular young leading men, so you might as well begin right now to collect facts about him. Just as a starter, he grew up in Omaha, and when he was attending high school spent his vacations delivering ice.

It may be interesting to American mothers to know how much

the arrival of the newest baby in the Norma Shearer-Irving Thalberg family cost.

It's reported that a suite of four rooms was reserved at the hospital, and an extra room for the proud father. There were six nurses in attendance, and the doctor's fee was \$5,000, it's said.

Both the parents would assure you that the baby is more than worth the money.

And Mary Pickford's done what everyone has been predicting that she would; she's going to appear in pictures again. She'll make two more which she will direct, but she

won't be seen in them. She can't give up the idea of acting before the camera, and if she wants to do it, why shouldn't she?

Lulie Rainer, the Austrian actress whom you'll see in "Escapade" with William Powell, bids fair to becoming a sensation. So watch this first American appearance of hers.

ODDS AND ENDS... Walt Disney is going to make a seven-reel feature called "Snow White and Rose Red"—but not immediately... Hasn't enough animators to make the little figures

move... And don't miss his "Robin"!... Mae West is writing a story for her next picture... If you liked "The Lost Patrol" be sure to see "The Last Outpost"; same writer wrote both of them... Joan Crawford is re-making scenes for "Glitter," which must be rather dull work.

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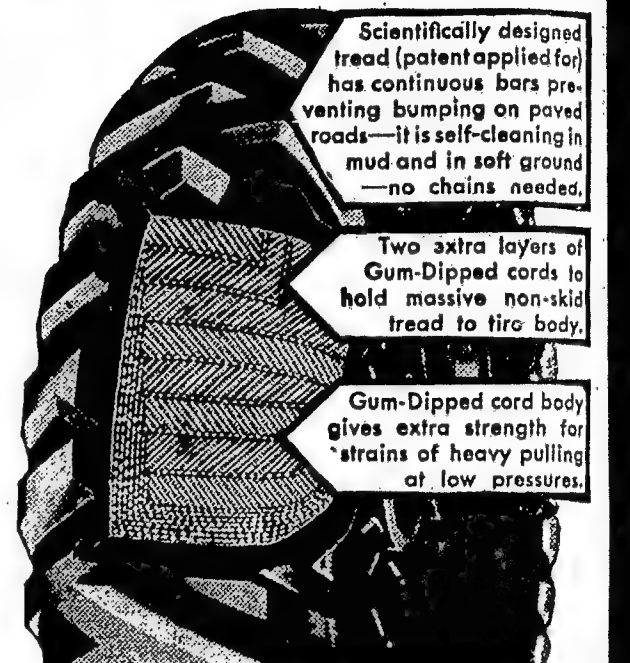
Birds Know Their Own Eggs
Some birds recognize eggs that are not their own placed in the nests or laid there by other birds and they will push them out, destroy them rather than sit on them.

THE NEW FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TIRE WILL ENABLE YOU TO USE YOUR CAR, TRUCK AND TRACTOR IN ALL KINDS OF WEATHER

THE body of this tire is built with patented Gum-Dipped Cords, giving it extra strength and greater flexing ability without creating heat, the greatest enemy of tire life.

The extra-heavy super traction tread on this tire is scientifically designed to prevent the bumpiness on smooth roads that is so objectionable in other tires designed for traction in soft ground. This heavy self-cleaning tread, required to withstand unusual pulling traction and strains, is securely locked to the cord body by Firestone's patented construction of two extra Gum-Dipped cord layers under the tread.

These new and unusually effective Firestone super traction tires enable you to operate your tractors, trucks and passenger cars for all kinds of farm work and over ground and roads that could not be traveled with ordinary tires, even equipped with chains.

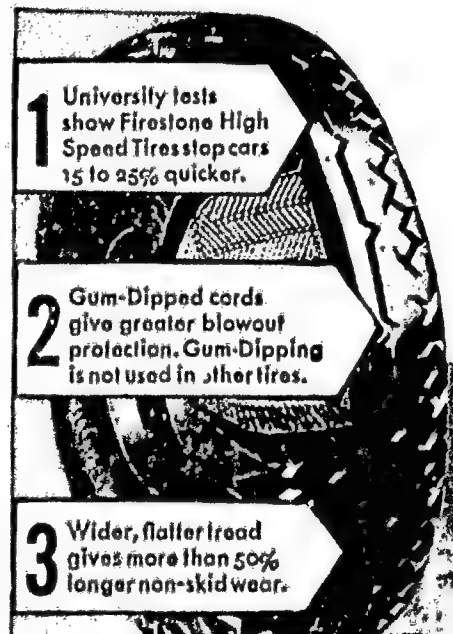


GROUND GRIP TIRE Gum-Dipped

SIZE	PRICE
4.40/4.50/4.75-21	\$ 9.80
4.75/5.00-19	10.60
4.50/4.75/5.00-20	10.35
5.25/5.50-17	12.50
5.25/5.50-18	12.75
6.00-16	14.15

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Why Buy a Tire That Does Not Carry the Manufacturer's Name or Guarantee when you can buy Firestone Tires bearing the Firestone Name and Guarantee in any one of the five grades of tires—and get better quality and service at no higher price



\$7.45 HIGH SPEED TYPE Gum-Dipped

Made with the highest grade of rubber and cotton. Accurately balanced and rigidly inspected and we know it is as perfect as human ingenuity can make it.

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	\$7.75	4.75-19	10.05
4.75-19	8.20	5.00-19	11.05
5.00-19	8.80	5.25-18	12.20
5.25-18	9.75	5.50-17	12.75
5.50-17	10.70	6.00-17	14.30

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

TYPE	PRICE
CENTURY PROGRESS TYPE	\$6.65
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FOR RESULTS
Will a cheap quality spray do the job?... IT WILL NOT
What's the answer?
BEST REFUSE SUBSTITUTES
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Via the S.S. OGTORARA and S.S. JUNIATA
"Nature's Route to and from the West"
For a more enjoyable vacation, or journeying to the West, sail the Great Lakes. Thrill to the beauty of the Great Lakes country, relax on gleaming sun-drenched decks, cooled by stirring breezes, enjoy completely comfortable passages on luxurious liners. Frequent sailings and automobile facilities between all ports. Low fares include meals and berth. Consult your travel or railroad agent, or write us for descriptive booklet.
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SHORTER VACATION CRUISE BUFFALO & MACKINAC ISLAND and return LOW FARES EXPRESS

Watch Your Kidneys!
Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood
YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.
Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen limbs, feel nervous, miserable—all upset.
Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.
DOAN'S PILLS

S'MATTER

SKBOOCH!

SUCH IS LIFE

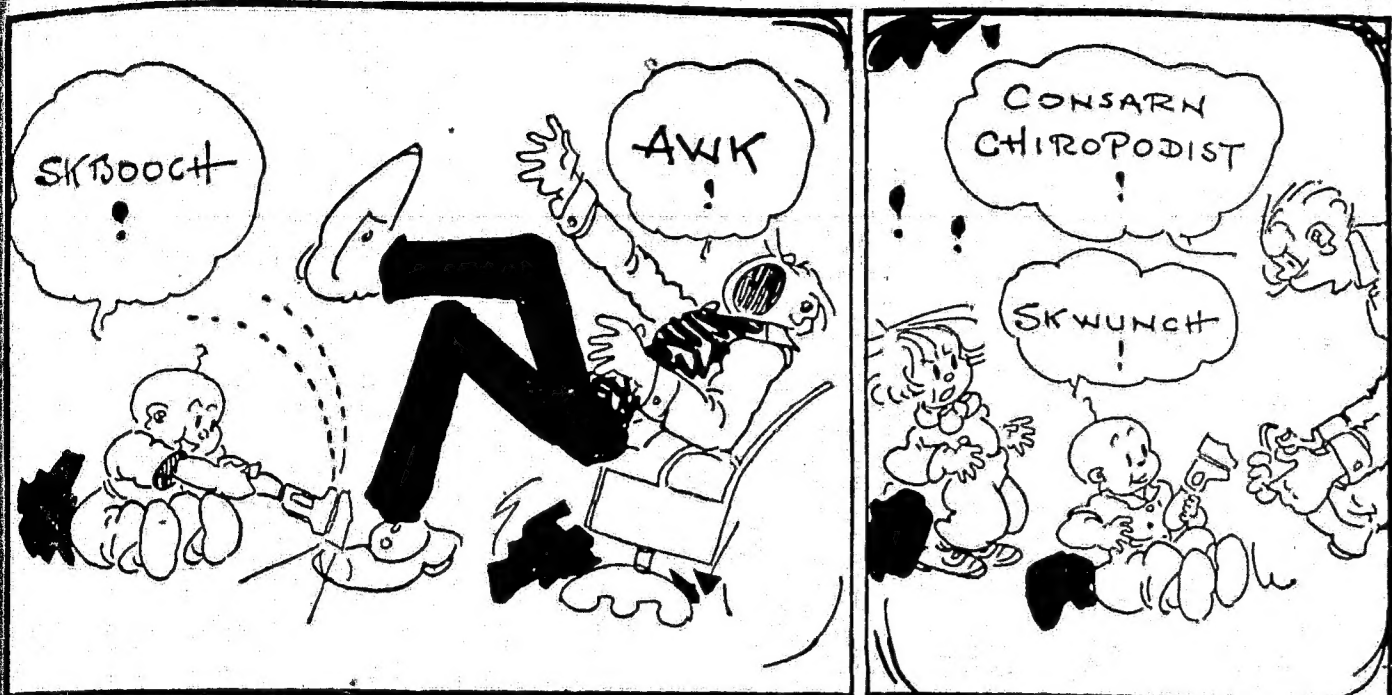
By Charles Sugh

Clad On Father

ON WHEEL TO TOWN

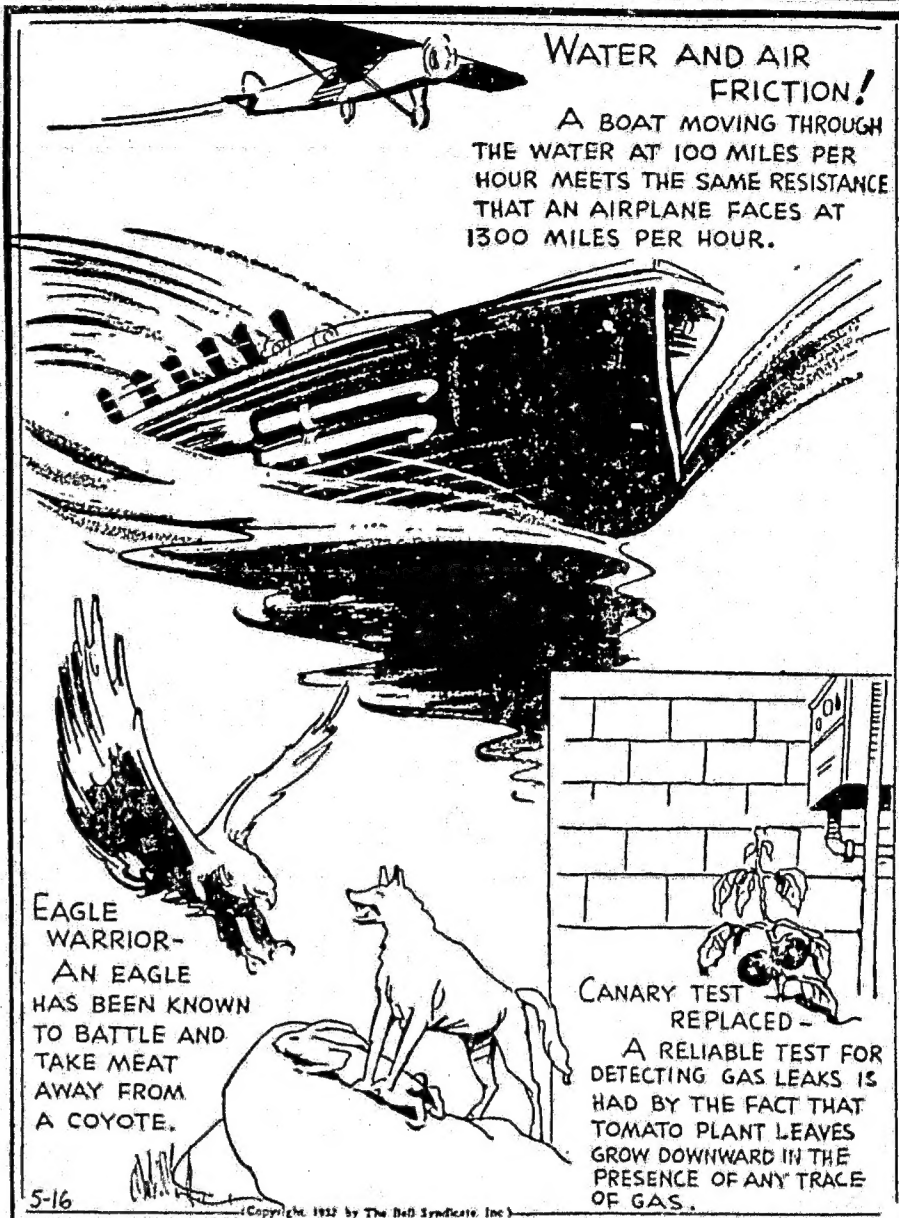
S'MATTER POP

By C. M. PAYNE



(© The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

AMAZE A MINUTE SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD



WNU Service.

Events in the Lives of Little Men



FUR, MEANING DISTANT

Teacher—Tommy, can you spell fur?
Tommy—Yes'm, f-u-r, f-u-r.
Teacher—Correct. Now can you tell me what fur is?
Tommy—Yes'm. Fur is an awful long ways off.

JUST TO PROVE THAT—

"Well, doctor?"
"Twin boys; one weighs five pounds and the other six."
"And I thought that all men were born equal."—Detroit News.

Form of Security

"What is a brain trust?" asked the student.
"It's an idea," said Mr. Dustin Stax, "that was evidently borrowed from finance. It develops a sense of security by the use of stationery and printers' ink."

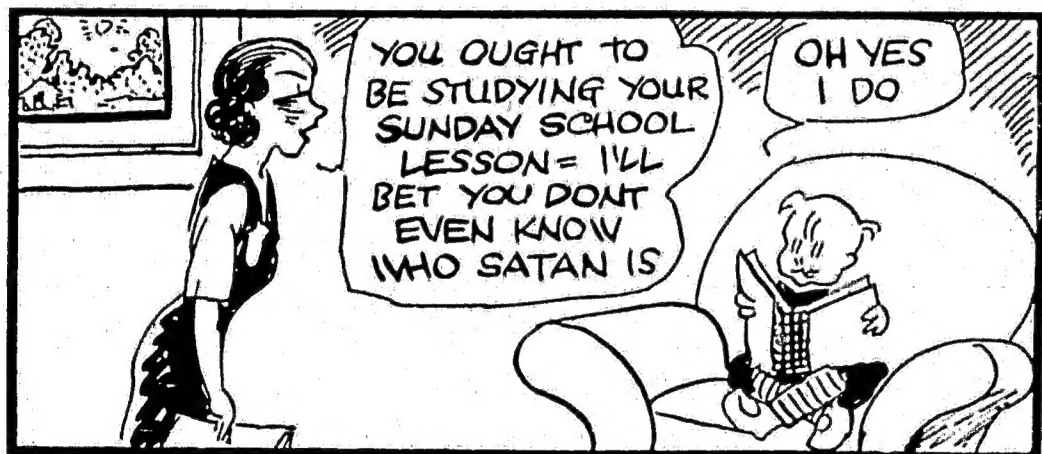
Lacking Something

"Is Billy a good driver?"
"Rotten! I was out in his car with him for four hours and he kept both hands on the wheel all that time."

SUCH IS LIFE

By Charles Sughrue

Clard On Father



THERE ISN'T ANY SATAN—HE'S YOUR DADDY, JUST LIKE SANTA CLAUS

Along the Concrete



Unfair Advantage

"Man," said the woman sternly, "will wake up one morning and find that the world is being ruled by women."

"Um," sneered her husband, "just like a woman, that!"

"What's like a woman?" she demanded.

"Why," he answered deliberately, "to take advantage of a man when he sleeps."—Stray Stories Magazine.

Applied Reason

Chairman—Comrade, the resolution is that we oppose the deportation of any citizen, whatever his opinion. Are we all agreed?
A Voice—No!
Chorus—Chuck 'im out!

Credit

"The way to get on," said Mr. Dustin Stax, "is to do business on a cash basis."

"Not in politics," said Senator Sorghum, "Promises are easier to produce and more effectual."



and don't miss his "C... Mae West is writing... next picture... "Lost Patrol" be sure... "Lost Patrol"; same... them... Joan Crawford... scenes for "Glitter... e rather dull work... m Newspaper Union.

ow Their Own Eggs... is recognize eggs... r own placed in... d there by other... ill push them out... m rather than sit

IRE • WILL
TRACTOR

Scientifically designed... ad (patent applied for)... continuous bars pre... bumping on paved... it is self-cleaning in... and in soft ground... no chains needed.

Two extra layers of... Gum-Dipped cords to... old massive non-skid... tread to tire body.

Gum-Dipped cord body... es extra strength for... rains of heavy pulling... at low pressures.

RIP TIRE
ped.

PRICE
\$ 9.80
10.60
10.35
12.50
12.75
14.15

tionately Low

ot Carry the... ee when you... the Firestone... one of the... es—and get... ty and service... no higher price

\$4.05
10.3 1/2
CL.

TYPE
COURIER TYPE
For those car... owners who... need new tire... safety at a... very low price... this tire has... no equal.

30x3 1/2	\$4.05
32x3 1/2	4.75
34x3 1/2	5.15
36x3 1/2	5.55

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o Horns
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uper Guards
Bells, etc., etc.

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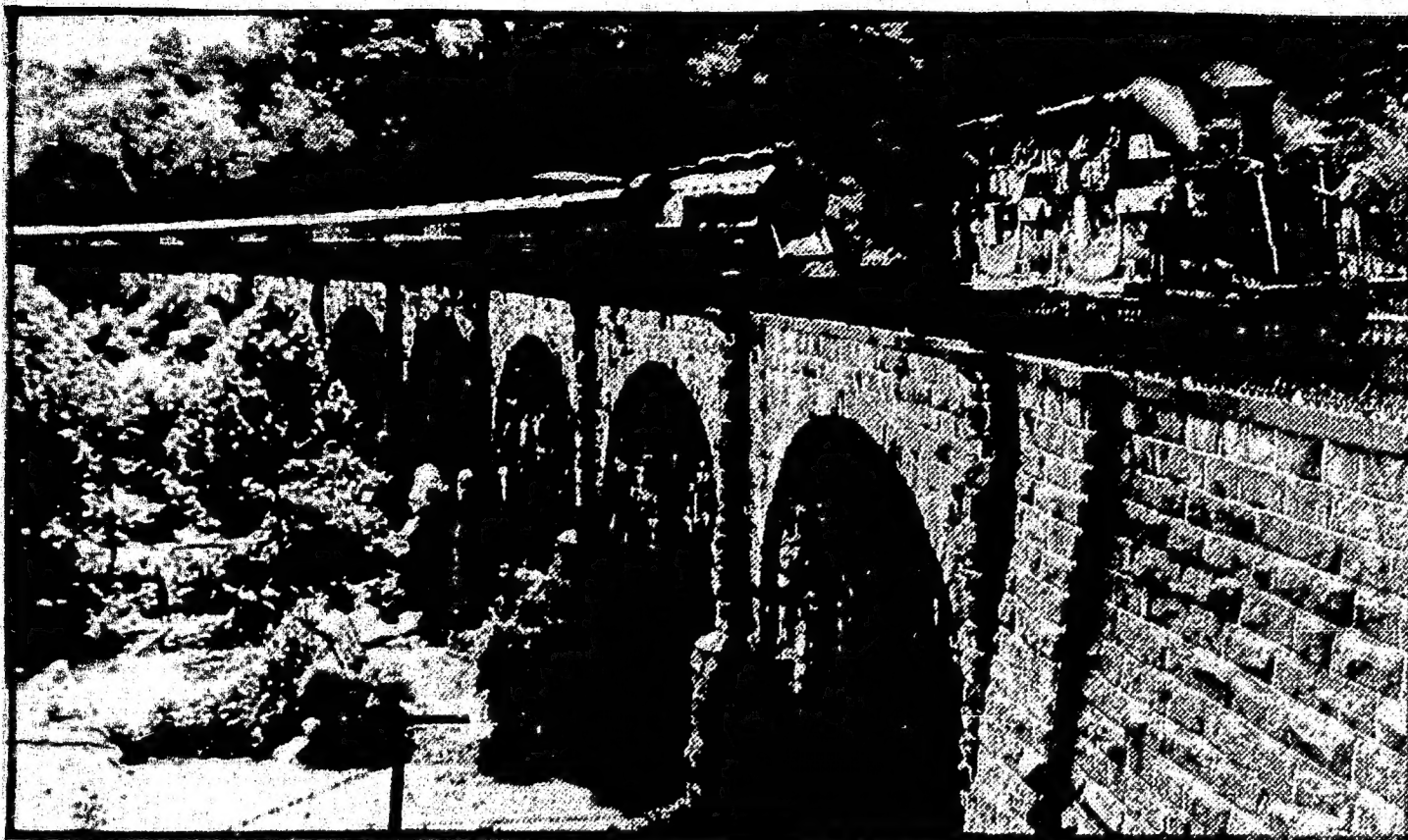
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terminating.

The serving of light luncheons is... their specialty. A quick lunch for

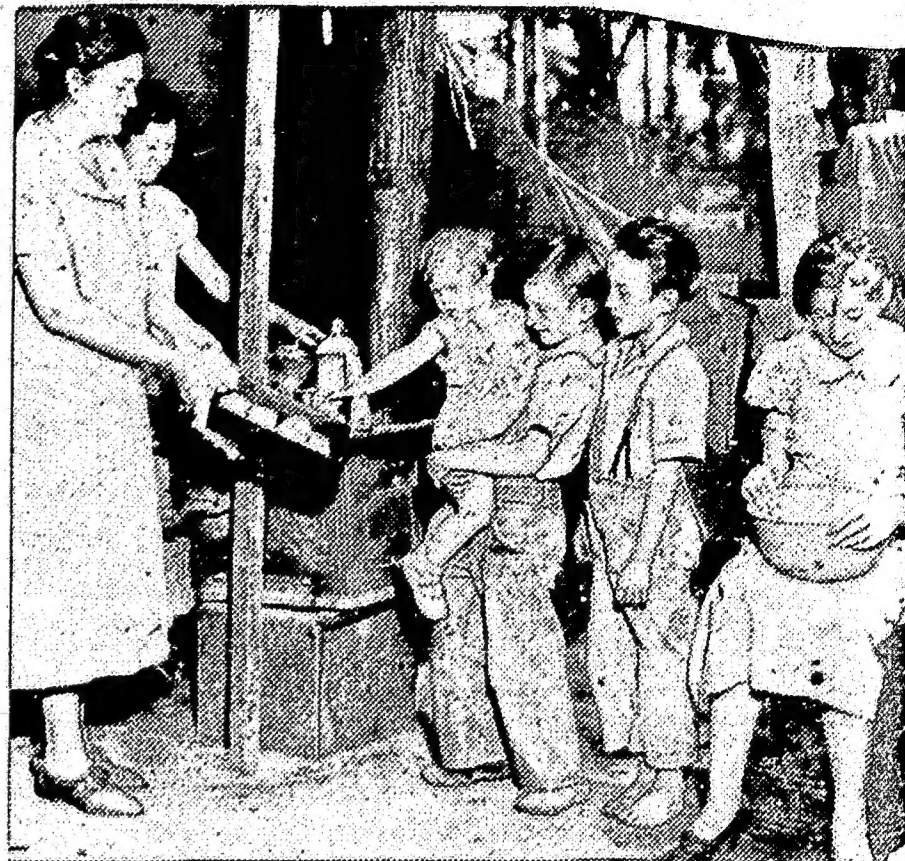
the most important manufacturer... out the ages. They feature high...

World's Oldest Stone Arch Railroad Viaduct



At Relay, Md., stands a viaduct that has rendered one hundred years of steady daily service carrying the heaviest trains. It is the Thomas viaduct of the Baltimore and Ohio line, the oldest of its kind in the world, spanning the Patapsco river outside of Baltimore. The 103-year-old Atlantic locomotive and Imray coaches in use in the 1830s are here contrasted with the new streamlined train—the Royal Blue—that began using the bridge the other day on the Washington-New York route.

Job Hunters Flock to California



For weeks before the apple season opened in Sonoma county, California, families seeking employment were swarming into the state crowding the auto camps. Many sold their ramshackle cars for a few dollars and were soon stranded. Here is a typical out-of-state family in the orchard country.

School Girl Wins Trip to Europe



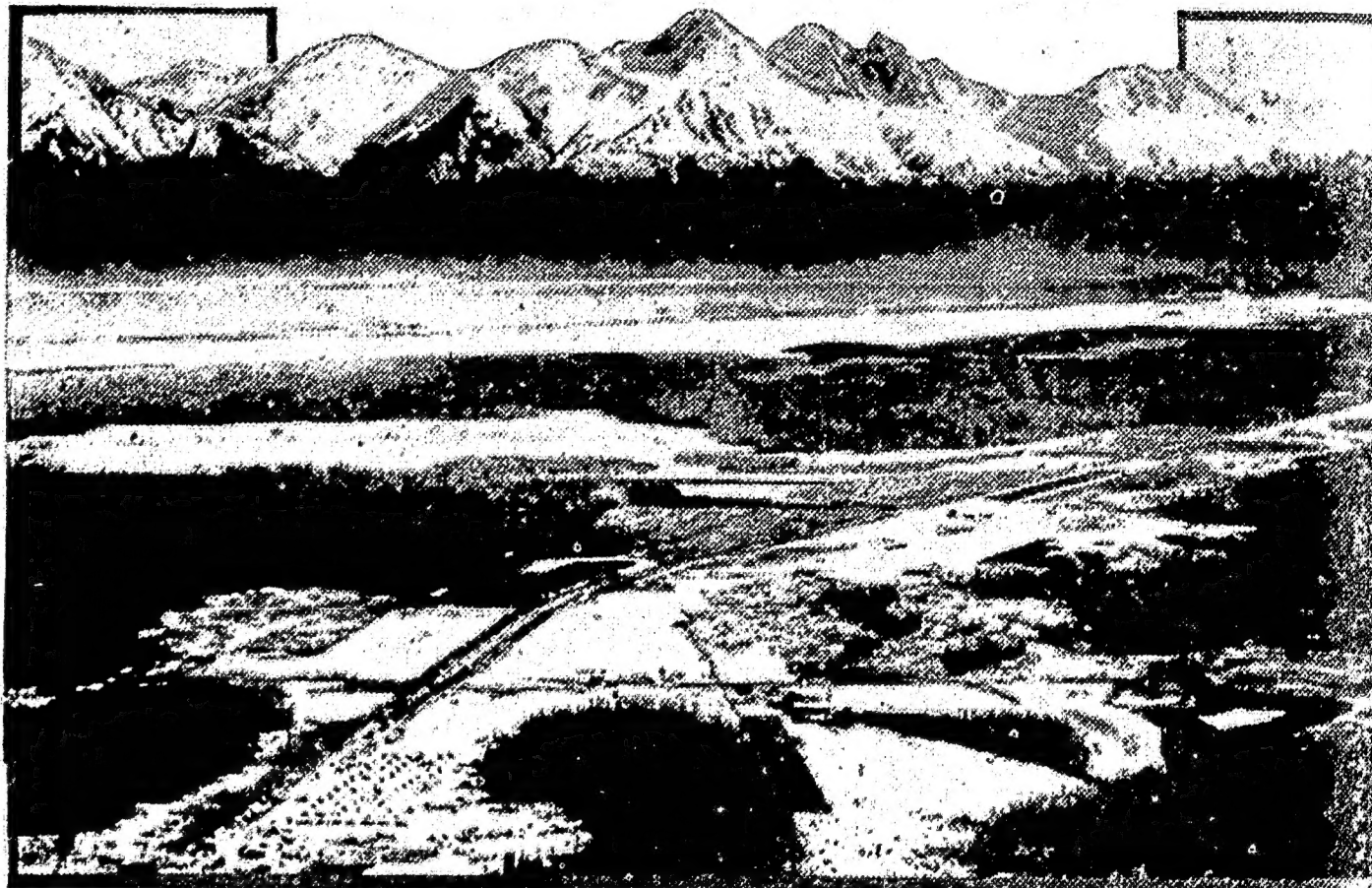
Beatrice Ann Frear, sixteen-year-old high school girl of Evanston, Ill., who won the League of Nations association high school contest, receiving her prize, tickets for a tour of Europe, from Mrs. Harrison Thomas of New York, director of the association.

Fireflies for an Infant Prince



More than 20,000 fireflies were caught by children in Kyushu, southern Japan, and sent by airplane to Tokyo. There they were set free in the palace grounds for the enjoyment of the infant crown prince during the summer season.

Matanuska Colony as Seen From the Air



Aerial view of Matanuska colony, the new settlement in Alaska consisting of people sent there under the auspices of the United States government. Note the road in the foreground and the farm buildings of the camp. The dark patches are plowed ground.

End of a Wild Horse Drive in Oregon



Untamed broncos, 92 head of them from the Steens mountains, were herded to Molalla, Oregon, for exhibition during the annual "Buckaroo." The wild horses ended their 42-day trek by swimming the M. river.

Inheritance Tax

Inheritance tax is a tax or duty imposed on the transfer of property at the owner's death, by inheritance or will, to an heir, devisee, or legatee.

The Redbud

The redbud grows from 25 to 50 feet high with heart-shaped, dark green leaves. The wood has little commercial value and is particularly hard and heavy.

Stepping Out

"A reckless squanderer," Hi Ho, the Sage of China, imagines he has found a lamp when he is only burning a candle at both ends.

California.



in Sonoma county, O
ing into the state
shackle cars for a
ical out-of-state fa

he Air



people sent there
e farm buildings

regon



hulla, Oregon, f
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